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THE NUMISMATIST
OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
APRIL 1986 / VOLUME 99, NUMBER 4







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FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

FLORENCE M. SCHOOK

Salt Lake City Convention Draws Record Crowd



Our 8th Midwinter Convention proved to everyone that interest in coin collecting is as healthy as ever and, in fact, growing. Approximately 7,000 people attended the three-day show in Salt Lake City, Utah, February 20-22.

This attendance figure shatters all previous midwinter records by more than 3,000 and even rivals many of the ANA's anniversary conventions. The reason for the outstanding success of this show, even in the face of several negative elements, was the local publicity, coupled with the overwhelming dedication and drive of the Utah Numismatic Society and the convention committee. Not even last minute hassles over city business regulations dampened their spirits.

This kind of team effort augurs well for the future. Special recognition should be given to ANA staff members Patricia Yates and Merril Davis who, with their new responsibilities as convention committee coordinator and floor manager, respectively, helped coordinate the entire affair. The spirit of cooperation was best expressed by Assistant General Chairman Aloma Blaylock as the convention drew to a close: "We would welcome ANA back at any time, even next year."

A three-day educational seminar was held just prior to the convention, and was equally as successful and well attended. Nearly 40 students enrolled in the courses, which covered detection of counterfeit and altered coins, grading and commemorative coins. At the opening ceremony I presented a talk on genealogy which, hopefully, inspired the students to research their lineage at the world-famous genealogical library in Salt Lake City. Ken Bressett and Judy Padgett did an outstanding job of organizing the seminar and other educational programs, including a dynamic presentation by financial advisor Howard Ruff.

Collectors and dealers alike anticipated the Hobby Roundtable discussion and the public board meetings, at which ANA grading standards were discussed. These open forums allowed everyone to voice their concerns about the grading controversy and, in so doing, overcome some major barriers. Ultimately, the board chose to retain the numerical grading system.

The record attendance, coupled with spectacular nearby attractions like skiing and the Ramses II exhibit, made this a convention that long will be remembered by collectors, dealers and committee people alike. All shared in the effort as well as the rewards. It was a grand meeting right down to the last fitting event on Sunday morning, when 50 tired souls enjoyed a performance by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and then headed for home.

Florence M. Schook

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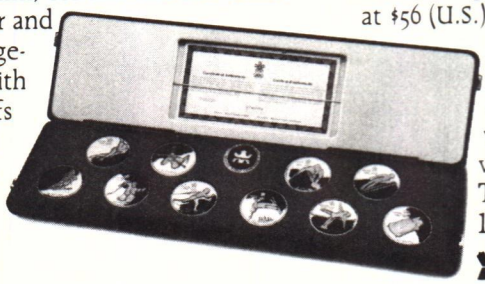
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LETTERS

Lucky Find Livens Routine Job

I am 15 years old and deliver the daily paper in Liverpool, New York. While collecting the weekly fees for home delivery, I found myself a very lucky paperboy.

On my route is a family that leaves money for me under a mat on the back porch of their home. When I picked up my payment one day, I realized it was a $2 note. However, this was not one of the notes issued in the late 1970s or early '80s; its series number was 1928-F!

As a collector of proofs and commemoratives, I don't know a great deal about paper money, but after reading a few articles and books about the subject, I've come to believe that my find is in average circulated condition.

Often times my job as a paperboy seemed boring and unfulfilling, but this event has changed all that!

Jonathan David Tarnow, J 126543

Club Opposes Limitless Edition

Members of the White Plains (New York) Coin Club and many other collectors ordered the gold Statue of Liberty coin both as a tribute to "The Lady" and to support her restoration. In addition, the advertising stated that this was to be a "Limited Edition."

We now understand there has been some discussion that, because of the large response, the "Limited Edition" may be increased to meet the popular demand for this beautiful coin. We are opposed to any increase in the mintage of the gold Liberty $5 coin to more than 500,000, which would violate the law authorizing its issue.

Roy Combs, President
White Plains Coin Club, C-47091

Independent Appraiser Critical of Anti-Grading Dealers

Numismatic journals and periodicals these days are rife with such statements as: "We need a modified grading system," "Change the perception of grading," "Get the ANA out of the grading business," "Grading is imprecise" and "The collector doesn't need grading."

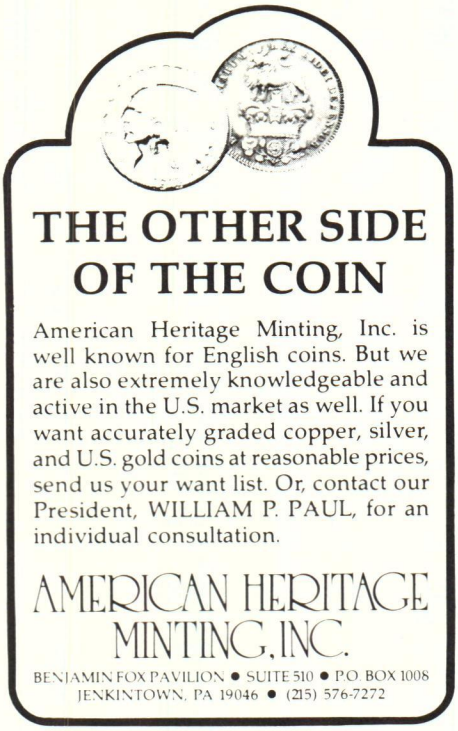
From whom do we hear all of these things? True, we are reading them in our coin papers and numismatic news editions, but who is making these statements? The collector? Indeed not!

Only from dealers do we hear such direct attempts to change the thinking of all of us in regard to the issue of grading. It makes one wonder why "they" are going to such great lengths to convince the collector that grading is meaningless and should be eliminated. Or, if not eliminated, they would make the process so complicated that no one will be able to make heads or tails of it, with the end result that any person who owns a coin will essentially be able to call it any grade he wishes, without fear of contradiction.

There was a time when the ANA was a *collector* organization and only incidentally did the ANA have some dealers as members. More and more, we see dealers running the affairs of the ANA, making critical policy decisions and determining the direction in which the organization will go. While I do not question the honesty or the integrity of most dealers, putting them in charge of a collector organization is like putting General Motors in charge of automobile safety standards. Having dealers in charge of grading will always create the aura or perception that there is, at least, something that isn't right and as it should be. The conflict of interest is all too apparent.

Contrary to what has extensively been written in the past year, it has been our experience that both collectors and dealers want third party opinions on grading. If certain dealers don't want coins graded, then let them sell their coins without grading them. Likewise, if collectors are not interested in grading, let them buy strictly by price and not worry about grade.

After almost a year as full-time independent graders, we have come to one inescapable conclusion: the majority of dealers whose coins have been submitted to us overgrade their coins when they are selling and undergrade them when they are buying, *and* the majority of collectors have no idea at all of how to grade coins.



We believe that, ultimately (and we are actively working toward this day), grading will be broken down into a number of absolutely distinct and separate grades, consistently repeatable and subject to virtually no error. This will be done with the use of high speed computers. Until that day arrives, however, the attempt that is now being made to make 10 distinct grades of uncirculated coins is merely a ploy leading to the elimination of all grading.

Grading is a tool. Even if one takes the worst scenario—that grading is merely someone's opinion—at least it presents a second opinion, or a third or fourth.

No matter what happens in the present campaign to get the ANA out of the grading business or to get the ANA to modify its grading standards, we will continue using the current ANA standards.

We are convinced that what we are doing is correct and worthwhile, and even if we are the only ones left in the United States grading coins as we currently are doing, we will continue until the dictates of the marketplace tell us that collectors and dealers are no longer interested in our service.

We do not buy, sell or auction coins, or charge a membership fee. Our only source of income is from the grading and appraising of coins. We feel that is as it should be if we are to remain an impartial and unbiased grading service using ANA grading standards.

We do not consider ourselves closed-minded and if anyone wishes to correspond with us on our views either pro or con, we will reply to all letters.

Hal Krieger, ANA 57721
The Coin and Stamp Grading Institute
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Numismatist Against Apartheid

As we become more aware of circumstances in South Africa and the terrible effects of the oppressive structure of apartheid, we each should ask, "What can I do to help end the South African government's hold on the non-white citizens of South Africa?" While it may seem that we can do little to impact such a large and distant problem, those of us in the numismatic hobby can take some action.

I strongly recommend that 1) *The Numismatist* stop accepting ads that include offers to buy or sell krugerrands; 2) other numismatic publications follow by not accepting such ads; 3) dealers refuse to trade in or advertise krugerrands; and 4) collectors and investors refuse to trade in krugerrands or do business with dealers who do.

The world has condemned the South African government for its policies and practices. Let's remember that the purchase of krugerrands directly supports the government of South Africa, support that responsible numismatists and investors should stop. It is my hope that we will be able to deal with a free and united South Africa in the future through our actions today.

Bruce Spence, ANA 82475

Correction

Editor's note: *The photographs in Figures 3 and 4 in the article entitled "The Evolution of Taste in Medallic Art" (February 1986) were inadvertently transposed. The medal pictured in Figure 3 actually was designed by Brooks and is dated 1790, whereas the medal shown in Figure 4 was issued by Great Britain in 1796.*

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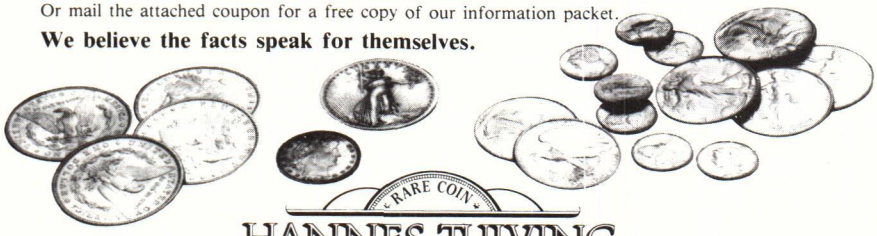
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Lithuanian Museum Expanding

The Balzekas Museum of Lithuanian Culture is moving to new facilities located at 6500 South Pulaski Road in Chicago. Scheduled for completion in June, the move will provide 29,000 square feet of exhibit space, including a room devoted exclusively to Lithuanian numismatics.

Anyone wishing to make a donation to the numismatic department to help defray costs of the move may do so by writing to the museum's old address (4012 Archer Avenue, Chicago, IL 60632). Gifts are tax-deductible and anyone donating more than $100 to the numismatic department will receive a Lithuanian-language cassette with booklet.

The numismatic department also is soliciting donations of numismatic material—a list of items needed is published in the January 1986 issue of *The Knight*, the official journal of the Lithuanian Numismatic Association.

Reference Facilitates Spanish-English Translation

Hobbyists dealing with Hispanic material may find the *Spanish-English Comparative Dictionary of Cognates* helpful for quick translation. The volume lists 17,000 commonly used Spanish words, along with their English equivalents and numeric codes that allow computer storage and retrieval of similar words (for example, adjectives, or terms related to geography, numismatics, etc.). Because only Spanish and English words with common roots are listed, the material provides a mnemonic visual aid that utilizes the reader's knowledge of his native language.

The 200-page paperback edition (ISBN #0-932058-01-9) is available from RoDonn Publishing Company, P.O. Box 6976, Colorado Springs, CO 80934.



Bathroom Yields Hoard

An estate attorney in Louisville, Kentucky, used a metal detector to keep a fortune in rare coins from going down the drain. Ethel V. Oller, who died July 5, 1985, left her estate to be shared among 33 nephews and nieces, several of whom mentioned that a treasure cache was concealed somewhere in the deceased's modest four-bedroom home.

Mrs. Oller and her husband, who preceded her in death, collected coins and antiques during their married life, and relatives were told that the Oller's coin collection was kept in a "vault." Some of the heirs speculated that the coins actually were hidden in the Oller's bedroom; others suggested the chimney flue. A niece, Irene Meredith, who was executor of the estate, recalled that her aunt once had told her to "check the bathroom drain" after she died.

Using a metal detector, the estate attorney located a few coins under the floor of the Oller's bedroom. In the bathroom, the metal detector "went crazy" in the area of the bathtub drain. Concealed in a hidden compartment beneath a false shelf bottom were U.S. copper, silver and gold coins of every description, including 1,000 Morgan and Peace dollars, rare Charlotte and Dahlonega Mint gold pieces dated 1861, and a 1,000-year-old gold Egyptian issue.

The hoard was sold by Louisville auctioneer Billy Williams, yielding about $200,000 for the Oller heirs. Listed among the items were half cents; large and Flying Eagle cents; 2- and 3-cent pieces; Shield and "V" nickels; half dimes; Capped Bust and Barber dimes; 20-cent pieces; Capped Bust, Seated Liberty, Barber and Standing Liberty quarter dollars; and Capped Bust, Seated Liberty and Walking Liberty half dollars. Also auctioned were commemoratives, uncirculated and proof sets, medals, tags, tokens, Confederate currency, Virginia treasury notes, and national, state bank and fractional currency.

Epcot Poll Reveals Coinage Habits

On the average, Americans have nearly a thousand pennies around their homes, according to the latest Epcot Poll, a special survey conducted by Walt Disney World on behalf of the United States Mint. The poll revealed that of approximately 12,000 visitors to the popular Florida attraction, 33 percent of adults and nearly 50 percent of children collect coins in general. More than 33 percent of adults reported having more than $10 worth of

pennies at home; 50 percent of adults use pennies daily; and 40 percent of adults and 60 percent of children save pennies. Of all U.S. coins, quarter dollars are most used and half dollars are least used.

Regarding coin collecting among adults, 21 percent said they collect as a hobby, 12 percent as an investment; of the juniors surveyed, 27 percent collect as a hobby, 19 percent as an investment. The Epcot Poll is a daily activity at Epcot Center's Electronic Forum and is conducted in association with the market research firm of ASK Associates, Inc. The January 14-February 10 coin survey sampled 10,532 U.S. adults and 1,462 youngsters.

Computer Network Links Collectors

International Collectors Network, a computerized bulletin board for buying, selling and trading collectibles—from antiques to zebra photographs—is a free service listing hundreds of regional shows and events relating to old cars, stamps, coins, exonumia and other collectibles. Computer users with modems can dial the organization's data phone, 213/204-0646, at any time. Communication setting is 8 bit word, no parity and 1 stop bit; baud rates of 300, 1,200 and 2,400 may be used; the password "visitor" should be used when logging-in for the first time.

Collectors interested in contacting clubs related to a specific hobby will find just about every type of collectible listed. Organizations wishing to join the network should contact ICN at 2265 Westwood Blvd., #801, Los Angeles, CA 90064, and include a self-addressed, stamped envelope if a reply is requested. ICN will consider setting up special-interest forums if enough feedback is generated in a specific area.

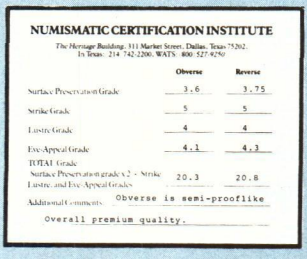
Enthusiasts wishing to avoid long-distance phone charges can pay $25 per month for an unlimited number of connections to free telephone-accessible databases, bulletin boards and other communicating users. For more information call 800/368-4215.

YNs Offered Free Paper Money

ANA member and paper money dealer Donald Arnone of New York has extended a free offer to young numismatists interested in paper money collecting. Through the month of May, he will send 12 specimens of world paper money free of charge to any ANA junior member who furnishes a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope and includes his or her membership number. Requests should be directed to Arnone at P.O. Box 240, Bohemia, NY 11716-0240.

NCI Offers Grading Service

The Numismatic Certification Institute of Dallas has announced a new coin grading service available for mint state and proof United States pieces only. The system is based on four grading components—surface preservation, strike, luster and eye appeal—which are assigned numerical ratings from 1 to 5. The total grade is computed as the sum of the strike, luster and eye-appeal grades plus twice the surface-preservation grade.



NUMISMATIC CERTIFICATION INSTITUTE

The Heritage Building, 311 Market Street, Dallas, Texas 75202.
In Texas: 214-742-2200. WATS: 800-527-9250

	Obverse	Reverse
Surface Preservation Grade	3.6	3.75
Strike Grade	5	5
Luster Grade	4	4
Eye-Appeal Grade	4.3	4.3
TOTAL Grade Surface Preservation grade x 2 + Strike, Luster and Eye-Appeal Grades	20.3	20.8

Additional Comments: Obverse is semi-prooflike

Overall premium quality.

Details of NCI's "comprehensive grading service" are explained in a book titled *NCI Grading Guide*, to be released simultaneously with the initiation of the new grading system, scheduled for April or May. NCI grader Steve Ivy notes: "Since grading is a combination of several factors, we felt there might be a need for some coin buyers to have those factors delineated. [The grading service] is offered as an opportunity for the serious student of numismatic grading to compare his or her grading of each of those factors with our grading." Minimum fee for the service is $65 per coin, excluding postage and handling.

New *Museum Notes* from ANS

Ten contemporary researchers of ancient and medieval numismatics are published in *Museum Notes 30*, released in January by the American Numismatic Society. ANS members receive the publication free; nonmembers can order the current issue (containing 52 photographic plates), priced at $30, from the ANS, Broadway at 155th Street, New York, NY 10032.

Dealing with the Greek period, Kenneth Sacks writes about "The Wreathed Coins of Aeolian Myrina"; Philip Kinns, "Myrina and Related Forgeries"; Richard Fisher, "Two Notes on the Aesillas Tetradrachms: Mint Attributions and a Die-Control System"; and Ann Johnston, "The So-Called 'Pseudo-Autonomous' Greek Imperials."

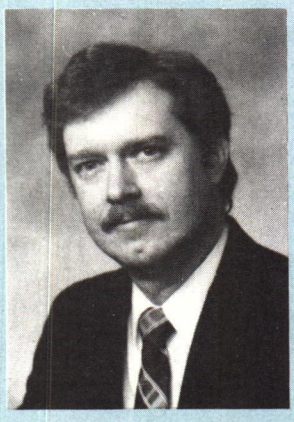
Contributing to the

Roman section, John Pollini discusses "The Meaning and Date of the Reverse Type of Gaius Caesar on Horseback"; Fred Albertson, "Maxentian Hoards and the Mint at Ostia"; and Pierre Bastien, "Imitations of Roman Bronze Coins, A.D. 318-63."

Contributions to the medieval area include Ruth Karras' "Early 12th-Century Bohemian Coinage in Light of a Hoard of Vladislav I" and Alan Stahl's "A 14th-Century Venetian Coin Portrait." Martha Carter addresses Oriental numismatics in "A Numismatic Reconstruction of Kushano-Sasanian History."

Carter Joins Advance

Numismatist Mike Carter, formerly of Superior Coin and Stamp, has joined the staff of Advance Coin and Stamp Company of Beverly Hills, where he will head the firm's currency department and work with its new investment programs. Born and raised in Gainesville, Florida, Carter, a 1971 graduate of the University of Florida, is a frequent contributor to numismatic publications and author of *The 1921 Morgan Dollars—An In-Depth Study*.



Carter

BEP Offers Uncut Currency

Series 1985 uncut currency, bearing the signatures of Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and Treasurer Katherine Davalos Ortega, from different Federal Reserve districts will be sold each month by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Beginning April 1, 1986, notes from the Richmond Federal Reserve district are available, rather than from the Boston district as previously announced. Uncut $1 currency sheets will be offered from the various districts according to the following schedule: May, Minneapolis; June, all banks; July, Boston; August, New York; and September, Philadelphia.

Series 1981A uncut currency, bearing the signatures of former Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Treasurer Ortega, may be purchased only until April 30. Mail orders for currency from all banks must be postmarked by the end of June.

Available in 4-, 16- and 32-subject sheets, $1 uncut currency sells by mail for $9.50, $28 and $47; $2 currency is available in 4- and 16-subject sheets for $14.50 and $45 each postpaid. Prices at the Bureau Visitors Center in Washington are $5.50, $20.25, $38, $11 and $37, respectively. Special handling, packaging and bulk orders for 25 or more sheets can be arranged by calling 202/447-0545.

Mail orders cannot be accepted from addresses outside Canada and the United States and must be accompanied by payment in U.S. funds (money order, bank cashier's check or certified check for the exact amount). Each sheet of currency is shipped, registered and insured, in a separate package; orders normally are filled in 45 days. Requests should be sent to BEP, Mail Order Sales, Room 602-11A, 14th and "C" Streets S.W., Washington, DC 20228.

New Book Covers Roman Coinage

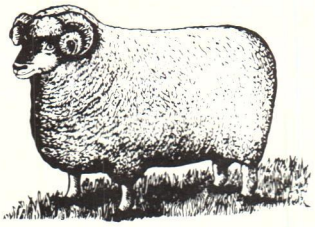
Coinage and Money Under the Roman Republic by Michael Crawford discusses the history, economics and sociology of the Mediterranean world as seen through the development of Roman coinage. The 380-page hardcover work sells for $79.50 from the University of California Press, 50 E. 42nd St., Room 513, New York, NY 10017.

Crawford, a university lecturer in classics and a fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge, is a professor-elect of ancient history at University College in London. His earlier numismatic works include *Roman Republican Coin Hoards* (1969) and *Roman Republican Coinage* (1974).

Hobby Turns Vocation for Missouri Member

The coin collecting hobby has become a business for ANA member Mike Sprouse of Cape Girardeau, Missouri, who recently opened River City Coins at 1625 Independence Street. A native of Hayti, Missouri, with a banking background, Sprouse has been a collector since his youth. He spent several years living in Memphis, Tennessee, where he worked with the National Bank of Commerce and became a member of the Memphis Coin Club, serving as treasurer and president.

River City Coins, notes Sprouse, is involved in all phases of collecting, including buying, selling and trading rare coins. "We want to serve everyone, from the novice collector to the serious investor."



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Now YOU have the legal recourse of arbitration. This no-cost, easy-to-use arbitration is just one of the many benefits you get when dealing with PNG members.

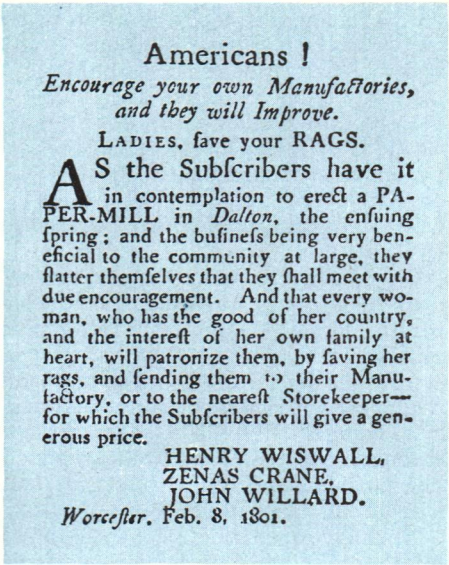
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Americans !

Encourage your own Manufactories, and they will Improve.

LADIES, ſave your RAGS.

AS the Subſcribers have it in contemplation to ereƈt a PAPER-MILL in *Dalton*, the enſuing ſpring; and the buſineſs being very beneficial to the community at large, they flatter themſelves that they ſhall meet with due encouragement. And that every woman, who has the good of her country, and the intereſt of her own family at heart, will patronize them, by ſaving her rags, and ſending them to their Manufactory, or to the neareſt Storekeeper—for which the Subſcribers will give a generous price.

HENRY WISWALL,
ZENAS CRANE,
JOHN WILLARD.

Worceſter, Feb. 8, 1801.

The Mills of Crane & Company

PROVIDING PAPER FOR AMERICA'S CURRENCY SINCE 1842

THOMAS S. LAMARRE ANA 109234

In the 1920s George Walker lost a pair of travelers checks issued by a Colorado bank. Eight years later they finally were found—500 miles away in an eagle's nest near Butte, Montana. Their design still clear, the checks remained intact because they were printed on high-quality rag paper manufactured by Crane & Company.

Crane paper has been put to many uses over the years, including paper collars, fine stationery stocked by Tiffany & Company and Marshall Field's, and wrappers for repeater shells used in the Winchester Model 1873 rifle. However, paper money collectors recognize the Crane name for another reason—the company has supplied currency paper to the American Bank Note Company since 1842 and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing since 1879.

It all started in 1799 when Zenas Crane bought a 14-acre site on the Housatonic River in Dalton, Massachusetts. There was plenty of wood for fuel and lumber, and a good source of water to wash the rags used to make paper. The price was right, too—$194.

Construction of the mill started in 1801, the year that Crane's first advertisement appeared in the *Pittsfield Sun*. "Americans! Encourage your own Manufactories, and they will Improve," said the ad. "As the subscribers have it in con-



Zenas Crane (1777-1845).

PHOTOGRAPHS REPRODUCED COURTESY OF CRANE & COMPANY

LONG BEFORE THE UNITED STATES ISSUED ITS OWN PAPER MONEY, CRANE SUPPLIED THE PAPER USED FOR NOTES ISSUED BY PRIVATE BANKS.

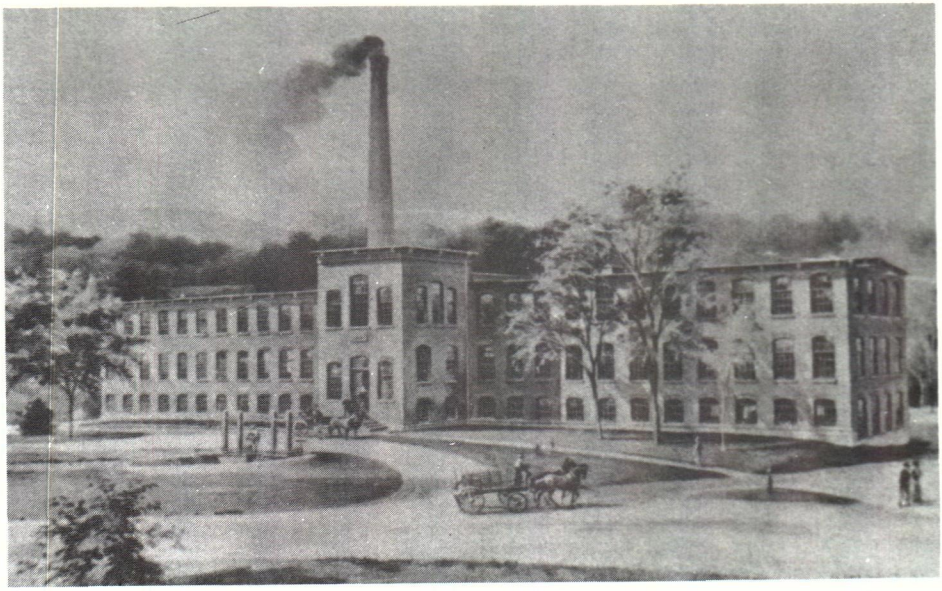
templation to erect a paper-mill in Dalton, the ensuing spring; and the business being very beneficial to the community at large, they flatter themselves that they shall meet with due encouragement. And that every woman, who has the good of her country, and the interest of her own family at heart, will patronize them, by saving her rags, and sending them to their manufactory, or to the nearest storekeeper—for which the subscribers will give a generous price."

Crane always has produced rag paper, even after cheaper wood pulp came into general use in the late 1800s. When rags were in short supply, they were shipped from New York, Ireland and Europe. "Our wagons arrived late last night from Troy with 11 bales of rags consigned to us by the sloop, *John Hancock*," Zenas Crane wrote in June 1811. "Upon examination, the contents met with our approval, and they promise ready conversion into our paper." The firm eventually turned to cotton and linen mills for clean cuttings. Today, Crane & Company uses pure cotton waste from ginning and the textile manufacturing process.

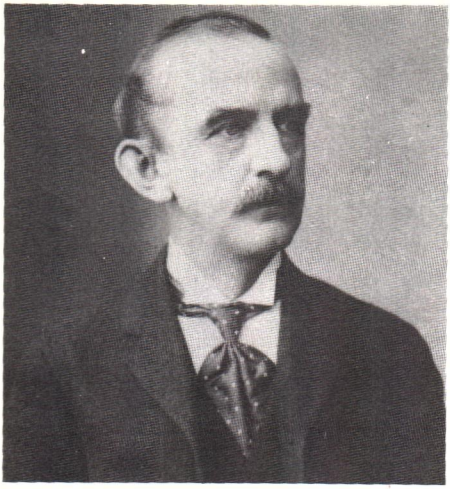
Long before the United States issued its own paper money, Crane supplied the paper used for notes issued by private banks. In 1844 Zenas Marshall Crane, son of the company's founder, developed special bank note paper with an important security feature. Parallel silk threads ran lengthwise through the paper. The $1 bill contained one thread; the $2 bill, two threads; and the $3 bill, three threads.

The new paper effectively discouraged alteration of notes to higher denominations. An artist could make a $1 bill into a $3 bill, but the single thread running through the paper would give the deception away. It was an important breakthrough, for at the time altered notes were more of a problem than counterfeits.

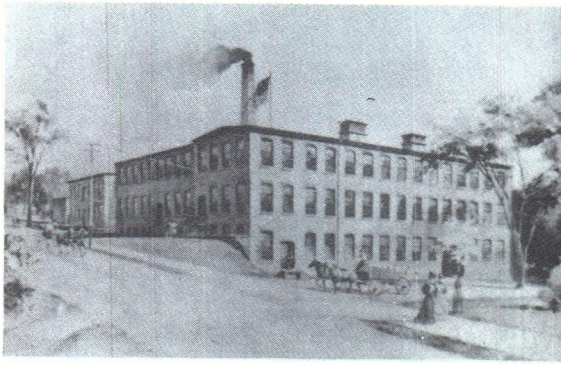
The American Bank Note Company used Crane paper for all types of paper money, bonds and securities. In 1891



Crane's Pioneer Mill.



W. Murray Crane, grandson of the company's founder, secured the contract with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in 1879.



Crane purchased the Government Mill soon after the company obtained the currency paper contract in 1879 from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

ABNCO developed and produced planchettes—small paper disks of assorted colors—and sent them to Crane & Company to be embedded in the paper. Since the American Bank Note Company had sole access to the paper, counterfeits were easily spotted.

The collaboration between the two companies brought about another development in 1921. Crane began making "ABNCO Safety Paper" that year, using a formula invented by the American Bank Note Company. If an attempt was made to alter a note by using bleach, a large indelible stain appeared.

However, the quality of Crane & Company's paper was not enough to secure its important contract with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Secretary of the Treasury John Sherman thought that the government was paying too much for currency paper. The supplier, the firm of J.M. Wilcox of Philadelphia, charged 75 cents per pound. Once Sherman began to inquire about paper pricing, though, Wilcox brought its price down to 70 cents.

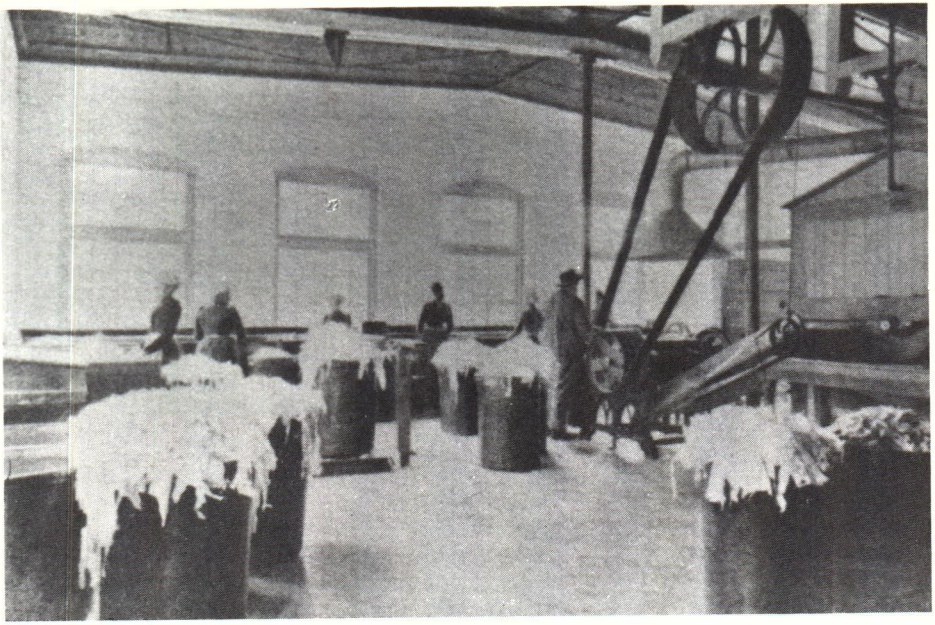
IN AN ERA OF UNDER-THE-TABLE DEALS, WILCOX WINED AND DINED GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

When Sherman invited competitive bids for paper, Wilcox dropped its price to 61.4 cents per pound for one type of paper and 55.5 cents per pound for another. The turn of events only confirmed Sherman's suspicions. Consequently, he decided not only to invite bids but also to write specifications for the currency paper.

In an era of under-the-table deals, Wilcox wined and dined government officials. Meanwhile, young W. Murray Crane, grandson of founder Zenas Crane, reluctantly was granted permission to go to Washington for several weeks to represent his family's company. Throughout his visit, he kept in touch with the home office by mail.

Murray Crane bid 40 cents per pound but was underbid one-quarter cent by the Hurlbut Manufacturing Company of North Manchester, Connecticut. With bidding scheduled to close shortly, the representatives from the various companies gathered for a going-home party. Murray Crane excused himself from the festivities and ran all the way to the Treasury Department, where he submitted a second bid of 38.9 cents per pound. Although the procedure was challenged by Crane's competitors, the awarding of the contract to the Dalton, Massachusetts, firm was upheld.

But Murray Crane's work wasn't over; he had to develop the paper to meet Sher-



The cutting room in the Government Mill. Most of the workers were women.

man's specifications. The young man worked in isolation with his friend William S. Warren, who was superintendent of the Crane mill. The company needed additional facilities, too, and purchased a brick building in Dalton that became known as the Government Mill.

Fire was a recurring problem in Crane & Company's early years, the Government Mill falling victim to flames in 1892. However, it was rebuilt within months and subsequently enlarged several times over the years. During World War II, Crane's older Pioneer Mill also helped out with currency paper production.

Until 1950 the Government Mill employed two steam-driven paper machines, which produced 85 linear feet per minute. The equipment then was modernized by converting to electronic drive and adopting sectional drive units. The changes so improved production that Crane was able to eliminate one of its paper machines and still meet the Treasury Department's requirements.

FIRE WAS A RECURRING PROBLEM IN CRANE & COMPANY'S EARLY YEARS, THE GOVERNMENT MILL FALLING VICTIM TO FLAMES IN 1892.

On October 8, 1973, Crane & Company announced its plans to build a new currency paper mill on the Housatonic River. Named after an Indian maiden of local legend, the mill was called "Wahconah." The ground-breaking ceremony was held April 19, 1974, and on October 25, 1975, the $8.5-million facility was dedicated. One of the Wahconah Mill's first priorities was to fill an order for paper for the bicentennial $2 bills, 225 million of which were put into circulation on April 13, 1976.

The new plant was highly automated, reflecting a process introduced in the early 1800s with the invention of the Foudrinier machine. Crane now uses a two-story-high Foudrinier machine capable of producing 30 tons of paper per day. A mill sheeter sorts and rejects sheets of currency paper that have flaws, and can detect even the slightest variation from government specifications.

But there is more to the Crane story than automation. The company is responsible for many improvements in currency paper. From 1891 to 1928, the paper contained a mixture of red and blue silk threads, with two lines running through each note. Thereafter, the threads were scattered throughout the bills to prevent counterfeiting. A shortage of linen resulted in a change in the formula for currency paper, with the original blend of 75-percent linen and 25-percent cotton replaced by equal parts of linen and cotton. When the Treasury Department adopted a dry printing process in 1956, the formula was changed to 25-percent linen and 75-percent cotton. At the same time, the size of the sheets was increased to accommodate 32 notes, rather than the previous 18.

As the quality of currency paper improved, notes remained in circulation longer. By the 1890s, the life of a dollar bill had tripled; by the 1940s a bill could be expected to last for nine months. Today, the average dollar bill can survive 19 months of use and 8,000 folds.

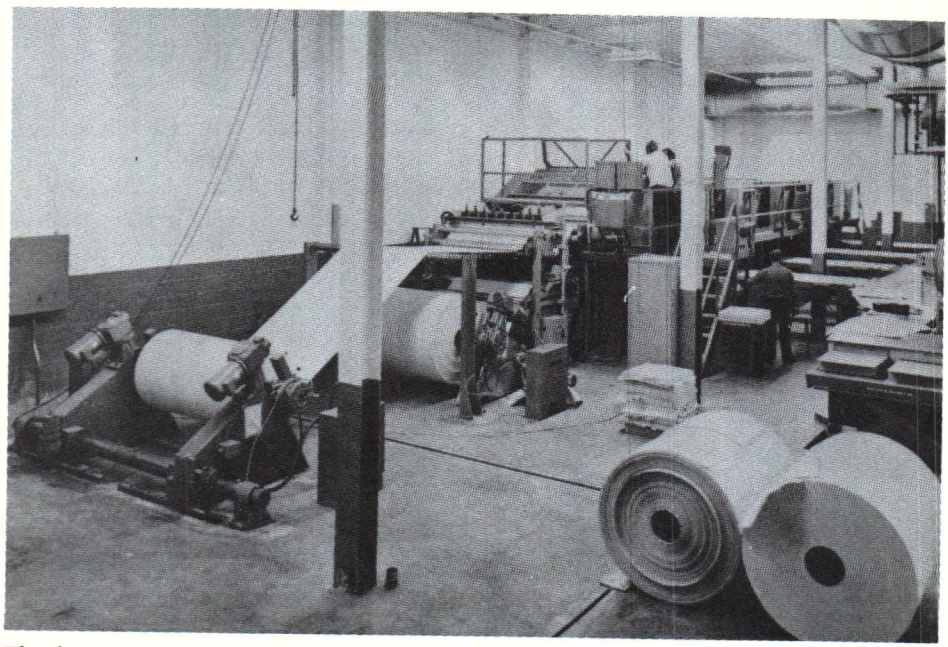
TODAY, THE AVERAGE DOLLAR BILL CAN SURVIVE 19 MONTHS OF USE AND 8,000 FOLDS.

Crane & Company undoubtedly keeps a close eye on potential changes in U.S. paper money, and the old Government Mill now is used for the development of new products. If the government should change its currency paper specifications, Crane will be ready.

TOM LAMARRE received a bachelor's degree in history and master's degree in business administration from the University of Detroit. His writings have appeared in *Coin World*, *Coins* magazine, *Numismatic News* and the *Bank Note Reporter*.

SOURCES

Pierce, Wadsworth R. *The First 175 Years of Crane Papermaking*. North Adams: Excelsior, 1977.



The sheeter in the present-day Wahconah Mill sorts out and rejects sheets of currency paper that do not meet government standards.

Superior Is Pleased To Offer A Hoard Of Choice

Shekels Of Tyre

The Famed "30 Pieces Of Silver"



To commemorate their hard-won independence from Syria, Tyre minted their famous silver Shekels from 126 BC until the outbreak of the First Jewish Revolt in 66 AD.

The obverse of the Shekels of Tyre feature the Phoenician god Melkart, who was the chief deity of the city. Melkart's characteristics were similar to those of the Greek god Hercules; he is depicted with a lion's skin around his neck, and his club is shown on the other side.

An Egyptian-style eagle dominates the Shekel's reverse. Its right claw rests on the bow of a ship, alluding to Tyre's maritime industry. The Greek letters above Melkart's club represent the date (years since achieving independence), and the surrounding inscription can be translated as "Tyre the Holy and Inviolable."

Our hoard coins are well struck on wide flans, grading Choice Very Fine. They weigh about 14 grams, similar to the U.S. half dollar. Every Shekel of Tyre has been authenticated and will be accompanied by a Professional Numismatists Guild Certificate certifying authenticity.

Because of the very small supply of hoard coins available, early orders are highly recommended to avoid possible disappointment. Contact Ira Goldberg for availability.

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1854-55 Liberty Head and Flying Eagle One-Cent Patterns

HALBERT CARMICHAEL
ANA 53304

CRAIG A. WILSON
ANA 129440

Pattern pieces have long attracted the attention of collectors. Struck by an official mint to test new designs, alloys or striking methods for mass production of coinage, patterns are interesting because they reflect the viewpoints and skills of different mint eras. Pattern coins are produced in smaller numbers than most regular-issue coins, and as such have the added lure of the unusual.

U.S. Mint patterns are cataloged by J. Hewitt Judd in *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces*, as well as by Don Taxay in *The Comprehensive Catalogue & Encyclopedia of United States Coins*, books that expanded on a 1913 volume by Edgar H. Adams and William H. Woodin entitled *United States Pattern, Trial, and Experimental Pieces*. Successive editions of these books record the discovery of new varieties beyond those initially reported.

These extensive and carefully developed references have vastly aided pattern collectors and traders, and thus, one might expect items in collections or currently offered for sale to be correctly identified. However, with the 1854 and 1855 Liberty-Head and Flying Eagle large-cent patterns, such is not the case.

Judd lists one Liberty Head and one Flying Eagle obverse and three laurel-wreath reverses for 1854. Various combinations of these designs were struck in three alloys, yielding seven varieties for this date. One obverse, two reverses and six alloys produced ten varieties for 1855. As widely appealing and desirable as these patterns are, our study indicates that they have not been correctly pigeonholed.

Metals and alloys listed by Judd are copper, bronze (an alloy of copper and tin with a variable amount of zinc), oroide (an alloy of copper and tin with a considerably larger percentage of tin), two copper-nickel alloys (80-20 and 60-40) and nickel. In addition, Taxay lists an unverified piece in tin and infers that a 90-10 copper-nickel alloy exists.

Over the years, numismatists have studied design details and die characteristics to identify pattern varieties, and they have depended on visual examination to determine metal composition. In the latter instance they have been less successful or perhaps less careful. Today, scientific methods can be used to readily make such distinctions and should be employed to properly identify these pieces.

Nondestructive methods of analysis have been used for some time in archaeology and in the authentication of artifacts such as coins. Depending upon individual needs, a variety of methods are available for extracting relevant information. X-ray diffraction indirectly determines composition by measuring crystal structure. Electron microscopy shows surface details useful in determining manufacturing methods used in coin production. ESCA (electron spectra for chemical analysis) gives elemental composition for very small areas and is helpful in testing the homogeneity of a sample. Neutron activation analysis shows a bulk sample's elemental composition.

Coins also can be analyzed by the use of x-ray fluorescence, in which a coin is exposed to x-rays emitted from an x-ray tube or, more conveniently, from a decaying radioisotope. The x-rays "knock out" electrons from the atoms in the elements that make up the coin. Electrons that "fill in" the resulting "holes" give off x-rays characteristic of each element contained in the coin. With some effort, the relative amounts of each of these elements can be

TABLE 1

Pattern Varieties Identified by X-ray Fluorescence

ORIGINAL IDENTITY (Judd #)	TRUE IDENTITY (Judd #)	WEIGHT (grains)	RATIO OF TIN TO COPPER (by weight)
160	161	95.32	.028
160	161	95.24	.025
160	161	96.06	.023
160	161	95.20	.027
160	161	94.78	.024
160	161	95.80	.023
160	161	90.92	.030
160	161	95.57	.029
161	161	96.32	.026
161	161	95.50	.024
161	161	95.59	.024
162	161	93.48	.025
163	164	91.48	.029
163	164	90.73	.029
164	(a)	105.21	(a)
165b	165b	95.75	.021
167	167	93.10	.000 (d)
167	168	99.42	.031
167	168	91.42	.035
167	168	90.81	.035
167	167	98.71	.000 (d)
168	168	91.93	.032
169	168	92.61	.031
(b)	169	94.27	.043
170	170a	117.06	(c)
171	170a	116.77	(c)
171	170a	117.00	(c)
172	173	92.31	.030
172	173	90.10	.033
172	172	114.42	.000 (d)
173	172	113.49	.000 (d)
174a	170a	116.48	(c)

(a) Analysis and visual observation showed this to be a copy cast in type metal and copper plated.
(b) Originally offered as copper-nickel.
(c) German silver—75-percent copper, 12-percent nickel and 13-percent zinc.
(d) 100-percent copper.



1854 Liberty Head cent.



1855 Flying Eagle cent with large wreath.

quantitatively determined.

The use of x-ray fluorescence as an analytic tool has several advantages. The equipment, though relatively sophisticated, is not elaborate. All that is required is a radiation source, a Si(Li) x-ray counter and a multi-channel analyzer. The method is nondestructive and no residual radioactivity is left on the object. Analysis times vary with the particular apparatus used, ranging from minutes to several hours for a major components search, and to tens of hours for a search of trace elements. All metals commonly used in coinage are readily observed, singly or in combination.

Disadvantages of x-ray fluorescence can be attributed to the limited depth of x-ray penetration. Consequently, the presence of corrosion or patina can affect the test results. Natural variations in metal content with depth also will influence the signal. Tests conducted on inexpensive 19th-century bronze coins showed measurable, although not large, differences between the signal from the surface and from the interior metal exposed by machining (no pattern coins were machined in our tests). All points considered, for identifying a coin's major metal components, x-ray fluorescence is an excellent choice.

Using this method, 32 1854-55 one-cent patterns, obtained from 10 different sources, were analyzed for nickel, copper, zinc, tin, antimony and lead content. The results are listed in Table 1.

Twenty of the 32 coins were misidentified by the owners or sellers, and the four white-metal coins all proved to be German silver (75-percent copper, 12-percent nickel and 13-percent zinc). These coins were examined by the ANA Certification Service and found to be authentic mint products. Designated J-170a, the pieces were discussed in the May 1984 issue of *The Numismatist*, pages 961-62.

Our small sample did not verify the existence of any alloy listed as J-170, 171 or 174a; however, we are anxious to collaborate with anyone owning specimens of these types to prove whether these varieties do, in fact, exist. The copper-colored specimens evidenced great variety and apparently caused considerable confusion, for we found bronze coins frequently misidentified as copper. X-ray fluorescence results are unambiguous in determining if a coin is copper—the tin signal is either present or absent.

Distinguishing between bronze and oroide was difficult at best. The tin to copper ratio in the numerous bronze specimens we examined varied significantly and seemed to fall into two ranges. Later analysis of 19th-century bronze coins showed similar variations. The fact that a distinctly yellow color marked the one



1855 Flying Eagle cent with small wreath.

coin that possessed 50-percent more tin than any of the bronze coins makes us believe that it alone is oroide and that the variation in content of the bronzes is caused by a combination of analytic variables and minor changes in mint practice.

Weight alone is not an accurate criterion for distinguishing between metals. Specifically, the bronze 168's ranged in weight from 90.81 to 99.42 grains, and the two copper 167's, at 93.10 and 98.71 grains, fell within that range.

Past dependence on visual methods of examination has led to confusion between bronze and copper pieces, and among the various white-metal alloys. With the availability of modern analytical methods, persons researching coins as important as U.S. pattern pieces should use such procedures whenever possible.

Acknowledgements

The authors wish to acknowledge the assistance of Dr. Arthur Waltner of the Department of Physics of North Carolina State University in making the x-ray fluorescence measurements, and of the firm of A. Kosoff, Inc. in identifying pattern pieces. We also thank the American Numismatic Society and the North Carolina Museum of History for loaning material for analysis.

HALBERT CARMICHAEL was born in 1937 and has collected world coins since the age of 14. He is a professor of chemistry at North Carolina State University in Raleigh, and serves as editor of the North Carolina Numismatic Association's official publication, the *NCNA Journal*. A collector for 14 of his 27 years, **CRAIG A. WILSON** is a tax accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Atlanta, Georgia.

SOURCES

Judd, J. Hewitt. *United States Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces*, 7th ed. Racine, Wisconsin: Whitman Publishing Company, Inc., 1982.

Taxay, Don. *The Comprehensive Catalogue and Encyclopedia of United States Coins*, 2nd ed. New York: Scott Publishing Co., 1975.

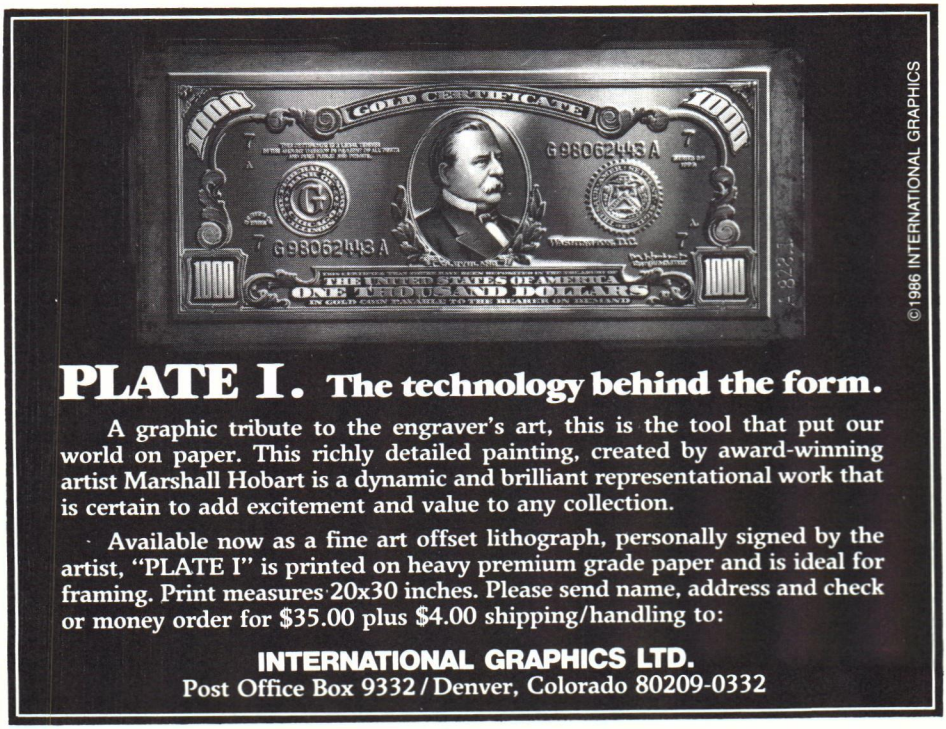


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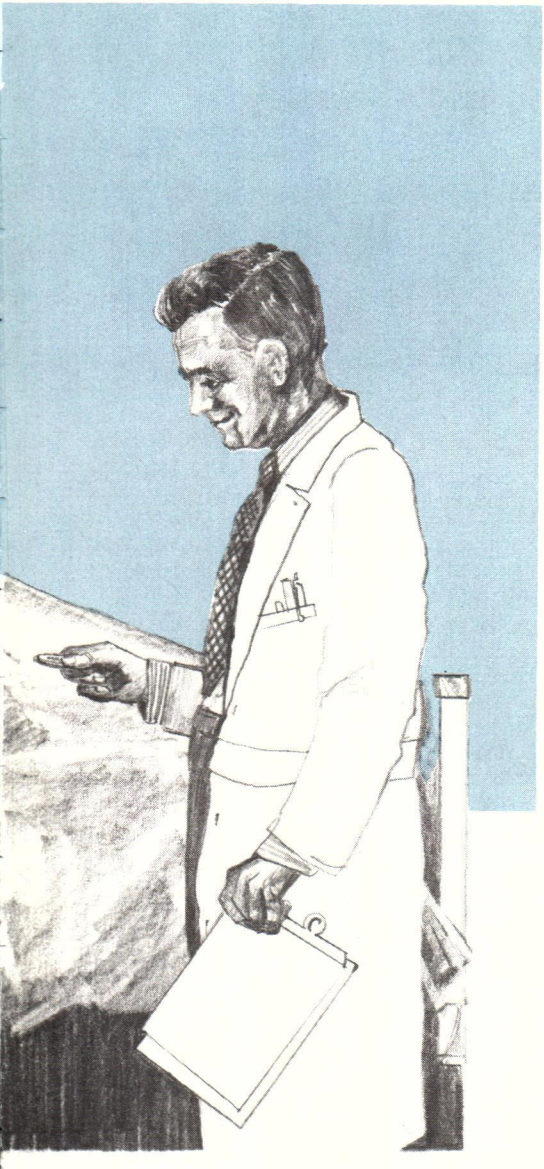
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3



Numismatic



Magic

GERALD M. FEIGEN ANA 123436

It began at midnight in a medical center hospital room. I looked at the supine patient in the bed, the coverlet pulled up under her chin. There were tears in her eyes; some she shed during the hour I was there.

Seated in the armchair to her left was her husband, a prominent attorney. He felt a sense of panic at being included in a happening for which he had no explanation, save that fate had stricken his family. The next morning I was going to operate for a cancer—one of the most malignant types. The survival rate in cases of this kind was not good—60 percent of the patients lived only 6 to 18 months.

Very little can be concealed from an intelligent person and most surgeons don't *want* to. They would prefer that the patient and spouse know not only what the operation will do, but also what the odds are of recovery.

The couple was obviously in love and although their marriage was short, it was extremely successful. They shared each others' interests; they didn't want for money. Their only complaint was that they had no children.

After 45 minutes of sitting on the opposite side of the bed, holding her hand and speaking words of encouragement, I thought I would try to instill in her a belief in her recovery. I reached into my pocket and withdrew a Peruvian sol, a dollar-size silver coin. I thought it would be of interest because the patient was a very handsome Peruvian woman, descended from English-Irish stock that had immigrated to Peru about 75 years earlier. She was quite tall and had a beautiful face, large blue eyes, and a Junoesque

type of figure. Her voice was mellow and pleasant.

I decided to give her the coin and tell her that I had, with all my parapsychological belief in the universe, endowed this coin with *mänä*, the Polynesian word for magic. I told her that she should keep the coin with her at all times and take pains not to lose it. If she believed in its power, it would bring her out of this horrible situation and help her return to normal.

The dimly lit room, facing the darkness outside, heightened the mood, and I tried my best to sound convincing. The coin momentarily distracted her thoughts from what she was about to go through. Her husband brought over a penlight, and we looked at the coin together. Although the piece was in extremely fine condition, I had had it cleaned to enhance its appeal (its condition didn't matter as much as its overall appearance and the readability of the legends).

On the obverse, holding a staff and shield, was a woman seated beside a



1924 Peruvian sol



wreath-topped pedestal that was wrapped with a streamer inscribed LIBERTAD. Surrounding the figure was FIRME Y FELIZ POR LA UNION, and below it the denomination—UN SOL. I explained I identified her with the coin because she reminded me of the figure depicted on the obverse—she was Spanish-speaking and a native of Peru.

The words REPUBLICA PERUANA LIMA followed by 5 DECIMOS FINO were inscribed on the reverse, with the date 1924 at the bottom. The center displayed a shield divided into three sections—in the upper left section was a llama; the upper right held a tree of some kind; and below, occupying the entire bottom half, a cornucopia poured out an assortment of things I couldn't recognize. It was a very handsome object.

To me an attractive coin presents an opportunity to call a halt to the inevitable change that happens to anything beautiful. For example, the sunset is over in an hour; some of the most captivating features of children disappear as time passes. The coin represented permanence, capturing beauty in such a way that it could be turned about, observed and examined.

Enjoyment came from its history and its legend, but mostly from the artistic engravings upon it. I felt that a coin was lasting, so that when one viewed it years later it still would be beautiful.

As I introduced her to the coin, placing it in her hands and folding her

fingers over it, the mood that pervaded the room was reminiscent of the magic of childhood, with tales of amulets and talismans. I had no doubts about the coin. I didn't think it had any power other than that which was born when the patient, her husband and I agreed on this compact.

She held the coin tightly, and after a little while she opened her hand and looked at both sides of it. Although I can't say there was a dramatic change in her, I felt there was a willingness to accept the magic I had tried to induce in the coin. Her husband behaved in the same way. Neither questioned how it would work; they just seemed to say, "We're going to keep it with us, and it's going to help us get through this."

After she fell asleep, her husband spoke. "I've tried to think about the character of the essence of that coin." Perhaps there *was* a fragile thread of hope to cling to, though only lightly.

In the operating room the next morning, I told the anesthesiologist to gently tape the patient's fingers over the coin, which I knew she held in her hand. As we went through the 2½-hour operation, the monitor ticked off her heartbeat, strong and steady. Though difficult to remove, the tumor finally was completely excised. She lost very little blood, and there were no unusual complications that might occur in a surgical operation of such dimension.



Looking at her on the gurney after we finished, I thought she looked well and strong, even serene. Except for my knowledge of having removed this growth, she looked like a perfectly healthy woman. She was well enough to forego the intensive care unit and return directly to her room.

While she slept for more than a day from the effect of the medications, her husband and I had a chance to chat. To the relationship established between the three of us, the coin, he believed, added a hint of the indefinable, which became a miniscule platform upon which we could stand, giving everyone a bit of support. Though others might think it absurd, if we made a decision to accept it, it might do some good.

She recovered from the surgery; in medical parlance, the patient "never turned a hair," that is, she had no complications. In and out of bed the next day, she became more and more cheerful as she recognized she had come through the operation. Describing her pathology slides, which had indeed confirmed it was a cancer, I explained that the cells were, however, highly differentiated, meaning the outlook was good. Radiation treatment would further increase her odds of survival.

In a final conference before they left for home, I advised them not to discuss her malignancy with anyone else because these things become apocryphal, thus the fewer people who knew what she had, the better. We agreed the coin also would play a role in her recovery program. As she started to walk and even swim in her pool, she began to smile again. We were then left to sit out a period of a year or two during which she would either be completely well or the tumor might recur.

Several months after her release from the hospital, she said she felt in some way more involved with the coin and our meeting than she did with religion, although she possessed an underlying faith in God. Responding that doctors were not trying to compete with God, I told her she was a statistic like every other patient, and if fate were kind she would fall into a certain area of a statistical curve, and she would make it.

After five years she began to feel that perhaps she was completely cured. This turned out to be true—it is now 20 years later and there has been no recurrence of the growth. I'm not saying this to demonstrate that I possess any superior ability—any well-trained surgeon could have accomplished the same thing. However, the coin indeed had "magic"and did help her recuperation.

Of course, she didn't carry the coin with her everywhere she went. She kept it on a little credenza in her bedroom, displayed on a little stand she had made for it. Frequently she and her husband would look at it and smile. As time passed, she took it for granted that it was part and parcel of her life and would always remain so.

Several amusing little incidents proved the hold the coin held on her. If she went on a trip and discovered that she left it at home, she would go back and get it. At other times, when she thought she lost the coin, she frantically searched the house. The treatment it received befitted a most precious jewel.

Over the years they adopted three children. She became quite interested in charitable work and also did some writing. She filled her life with literature and travel, as if by coming so close to death she now wanted to make every day meaningful.

Her mood had changed, and it seemed as though she could see beyond the horizon. I'm not a psychoanalyst—I don't know what went on in her subconscious or in her fantasy world. But what was the harm in believing the coin had special powers? I think there truly was numismatic "magic." It was an innocent interaction with something beautiful and symbolic that, without delving too deeply, helped a fellow human being.

A surgeon by profession, **GERALD M. FEIGEN** is a man of varied interests that have led him to deliver both medical and non-medical lectures in his extensive travels and to write on a wide range of subjects. Numismatics has been a long-time fascination for him. Feigen's articles have appeared in *The Saturday Review*, *Atlantic* and *Ramparts* magazines, and he has authored a column for the San Francisco *Sun Reporter*.

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Addendum 2

PART II

WILLIAM S. DEWEY LM 52

Part I of the following catalog was featured in the March 1986 issue of *The Numismatist*. Descriptions of each new addition will follow the same format as that used for the listing published in the June 1977 issue. Borders are designated by number according to the old Lyman H. Low system. Edges are numbered "1" if plain, "2" if milled. Rarity follows a scale from 1 to 10, with "1" indicating unlimited quantities and "10" meaning unique.

9. Griesheimer & Co.—Chicago, Illinois

Obv.: Profile bust and head of Dewey to right in center. Below, in minute letters: W. & H. CO. NEWARK, N.J. In curved line at bottom inside border: ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY.

Rev.: In curved line at top, inside border: LOOK FOR US ONLY AT. At bottom, in script lettering: GRIESHEIMER & CO. In five lines through center: COR. CLARK & LAKE STS. / LARGEST & BEST LINE / OF SUITS / $10.00 / AND OVERCOATS / U.S.

Metal: Gilded brass **Diameter:** 32mm **Edge Thickness:** 2mm **Weight:** 170 grains

Border: 4 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1899, possibly 1900 **Rarity:** 7

Made by: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

Variety 9a

As described above.

Variety 9b

As described above, but dot over second "i" in "Griesheimer" was obliterated by dirt on the die.

Variety 9c

Same dies as #9a but issued in gilded copper. No other details available.

Notes: Variety 9c was reported by Joseph Schmidt.



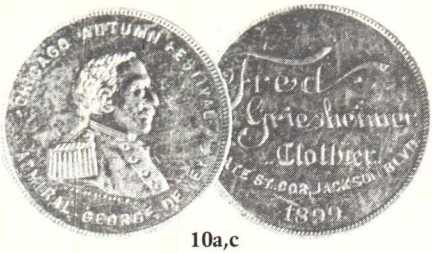
9a,c



9b

10. Griesheimer, Fred—Chicago, Illinois

Obv.: Profile bust and head of Admiral Dewey to right in center. Legend at top, inside



10a,c



10b

border: CHICAGO AUTUMN FESTIVAL. At bottom: ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY. In minute letters below bust: W & H. CO. NEWARK, N.J.

Rev.: Across center field in two lines of script lettering: FRED / GRIESHEIMER above CLOTHIER in old English type with two periods at either side. In curved line through lower field: STATE ST., COR. JACKSON BLVD. In curved line at bottom: 1899.

Metal: Gilded brass **Diameter:** 32mm **Edge Thickness:** 2mm **Weight:** 170 grains

Border: 4 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1899 **Rarity:** 7

Made by: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

Variety10a

As described above.

Variety10b

Obverse is the same as #10a, with some specimens showing a very weak "I" in FESTIVAL. Reverse also is the same as #10a, except that the period after the date and the dot over "i" of CLOTHIER are missing because of dirt on the die. On some specimens, the comma after STATE ST. also is missing.

Variety 10c

Same dies as those used for #10a but issued in gilded copper. No other details available.

Notes: Variety 10c was reported by Joseph Schmidt.

11A12. Hoefig, Charles W.—New York City

Obv.: Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. At bottom, within border: ADMIRAL GEO. DEWEY.

Rev.: Ornamented circular panel in center, with mermaid at outside edge at right and left. In three curved lines within panel: ENGRAVER / AND / DIE CUTTER. At top inside border: CHAS. W. HOEFIG. At bottom: 52 FULTON ST. N.Y.

Metal: Aluminum **Diameter:** 28mm **Edge Thickness:** 2mm **Weight:** ?

Border: 4 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1899 **Rarity:** 9

Made by: Uncertain. Dies evidently made by Hoefig.

Notes: Arlie Slabaugh, present owner of the only specimen reported to date, made this listing possible.



11A12

13A14. Ingersoll, Robert & Brother—New York City

Obv.: Head of Admiral Dewey to right in upper center, surmounting crossed flags. Twelve circular photographs of prominent Americans are placed at 5-minute positions of a clock face, with President McKinley at 12 o'clock.

Rev.: In twelve straight lines, covering top to bottom: OVER IS THE / DIAL OF THE / DEWEY MODEL, / INGERSOLL DOLLAR WATCH. / THIS WATCH IS OUR "LATEST POSSESSION" / IT IS THE LAST BORN OF THE FAMOUS FAMI / LY OF INGERSOLL AMERICAN WATCHES. / FOR SALE THROUGHOUT GREATER N.Y. OR / AT OUR RETAIL STORES. / ROBT. INGERSOLL & BRO., / WATCHMAKERS TO AMERICAN PEOPLE / SPORTING GOODS, CAMERAS, &c. / 67 CORTLANDT STREET, / 111 NASSAU STREET, / N.Y.

Material: Paper board disc set into tin retaining ring **Diameter:** 46mm
Edge Thickness: 1.2mm

Border: Obv. clock face, Rev. none **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1898 or 1899

Made by: Possibly Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

Variety 13A14a

As described above.

Weight: 28 grains **Rarity:** 10 (?)

Variety 13A14b

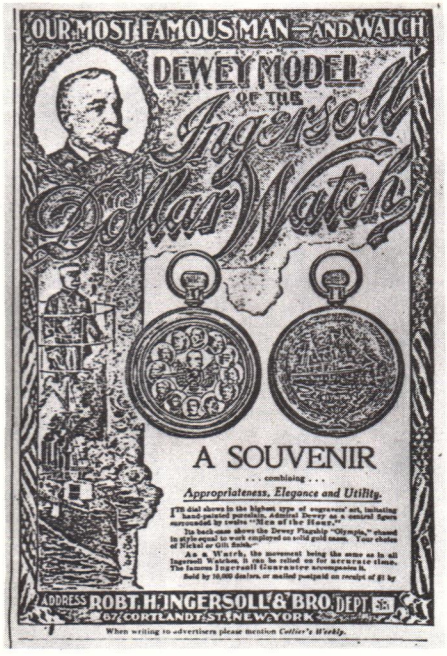
Paper disc is the same as #13A14a, but celluloid covers both sides. Also, disc is encased in an ornamental brass ring instead of a simple tin ring, as is the case with #13A14a.

Diameter: 52.2mm **Edge Thickness:** 3.9mm **Weight:** 132 grains

Border: Obv. green-gold color, Rev. black **Edge:** 1

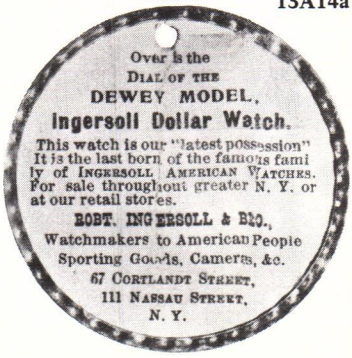
Rarity: 9

Notes: Obverse reflects details identical to the face of a contemporary Ingersoll watch! O.L. Wallis of San Rafael, California, loaned his specimen of #13A14a for study. Only two specimens of #13A14b reported to date.





13A14a



14A15. Jacobs, E. & Son—New York City

Obv.: The *Olympia* steams to right in center. Legend at top along border: DEWEY'S FLAG-SHIP. At bottom, in smaller letters: 5800 TONS. In exergue, below water line: · OLYMPIA.

Rev.: In three straight lines across center: CLOTHING / FOR / BOYS & MEN. Scroll-type ornamentation above, below and at either side of FOR. At top, inside border: E. JACOBS & SON. At bottom: AVE. A. COR. 4TH STREET. N.Y. In minute letters between this legend and bottom border: W & H CO NEWARK N J (note omitted punctuation).

Metal: Gilded brass **Diameter:** 32mm **Edge Thickness:** 2mm **Weight:** Observed specimens vary from 162 to 171 grains

Border: 4 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1899 **Rarity:** 8

Made by: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

Notes: Obverse was struck from the same hub as the reverse of the Alexander (#1) and Leader (#17) cards, etc. This piece was described in a supplement published in the November 1973 issue of *The Numismatist* (p. 2051), but was omitted from the 1977 addendum because it lacked a portrait of the Admiral. However, since it mentions the Admiral by name, it rightfully belongs in the series and thus is included here.



14A15

15A16. Kelly High Ball—Columbus, Ohio

Obv.: Profile bust of Dewey, facing right in center. At top, inside border: DEWEY DAY SOUVENIR. At bottom: COLUMBUS OHIO JUNE 7 - 1900. In tiny letters below bust: W. & H. CO. NEWARK, N.J. (on some specimens, this may be barely distinguishable).

Rev.: Across center in six lines: THE / ELIXIR / OF LIFE / COOLING / & / REFRESHING., with the first, second and sixth lines curved. KELLY HIGH BALL at top, inside border, MADE FROM KELLY PRIVATE STOCK at sides and bottom.

Metal: Gilded brass **Diameter:** 32mm **Edge Thickness:** 2.1mm **Weight:** 159 grains

Border: 4 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1900 **Rarity:** 8

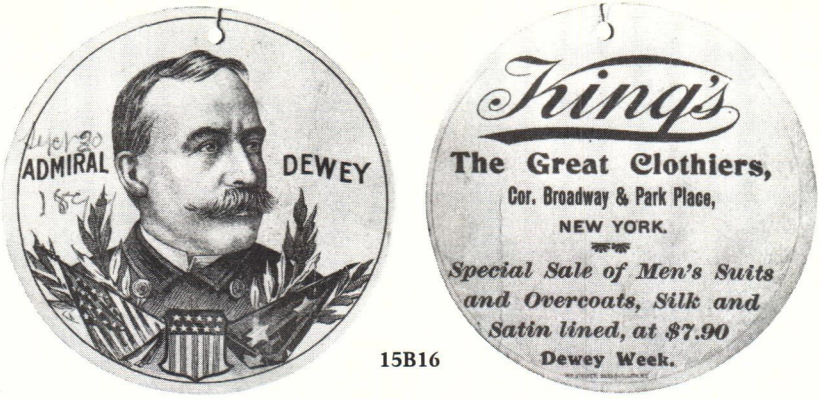
Made by: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

Notes: The obverse was struck from Hub 1, as are many other tokens in this listing. Since this piece was first listed in June 1977, several additional specimens have been located and studied. Two are not holed; a third (vandalized) has a square hole through the center.

An encased cent, offered at auction in February 1979, relates to this token. It bears the notation THERE IS NO WORD TO EXPRESS ITS GOODNESS. KELLY HIGH BALL. KELLY, WINE MERCHANT, COLUMBUS, OH.



15A16



15B16

15B16. King's Clothiers—New York City

Obv.: Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center, surmounting a U.S. shield flanked by American flag at left and admiral's flag at right. Stem of olive leaves rises above each flag and extends above Dewey's shoulders at left and right. In curved line through field at left: ADMIRAL. At right: DEWEY.

Rev.: In large script across center top: KING'S. In three straight lines through center: THE GREAT CLOTHIERS, / COR. BROADWAY & PARK PLACE, / NEW YORK., with two ornaments below. In three italicized lines across lower portion: SPECIAL SALE OF MEN'S SUITS / AND OVERCOATS, SILK AND / SATIN LINED, AT $7.90. At bottom: DEWEY WEEK. In microscopic letters below: WM. STEINER, SONS & CO. LITH. N.Y.

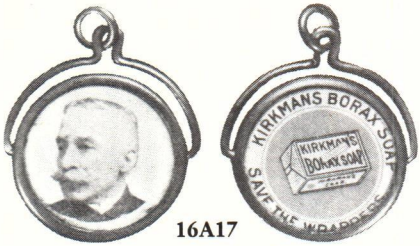
Material: Heavy starched paper **Diameter:** 83.5mm **Edge Thickness:** .6mm
Weight: 30 grains

Border: 2 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1899 **Rarity:** Possibly 10

Made by: Steiner & Sons Co., New York City

Notes: The only specimen studied has a circular hole at top center for insertion of a string for suspension from clothing or other object. The original purchaser of the only reported specimen wrote SEPT. 30, 1899 in pencil across the obverse field at left. That date, of course, was the central day of the New York homecoming celebration for Admiral Dewey (see *The Numismatist*, October 1983, pp. 2064-68).



16A17

16A17. Kirkman & Son, Inc.—Brooklyn, New York

Obv.: Head of Admiral Dewey, facing to left in center. No inscription.

Rev.: Bar of soap on red circular panel in center, inscribed KIRKMAN'S / BORAX SOAP. Soap wrapper in yellow with black letters. Legend around sides and top on white border: KIRKMANS BORAX SOAP. At bottom: SAVE THE WRAPPERS.

Material: Details printed on paper under celluloid, all mounted in a brass ring spinner.
Diameter of spinner: 22.8mm **Edge Thickness:** 4.4mm **Weight of spinner:** 30 grains

Border: none **Edge:** 1

Issued: Most likely 1899 **Rarity:** 9

Made by: Possibly Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

Notes: Only two specimens reported to date. O.L. Wallis made his specimen available for study.

16B17. Kunze, C.—Newark, New Jersey

Obv.: Profile bust of Dewey to right in center. Legend at sides and bottom, inside border: ADMIRAL GEORGE DEWEY. Below bust in very small letters: W. & H. CO. NEWARK, N.J.

Rev.: In three straight lines through center, as if in mirror image: C. KUNZE / 353 MULBERRY ST. / NEWARK, N.J. Concentric striations, much like grooves on a record, cover entire surface.

Metal: Base metal (?) **Diameter:** 33mm **Edge Thickness:** 5mm **Weight:** 483 grains

Border: Obv. 4, Rev. 1 **Edge:** 1

Issued: ? **Rarity:** 9 (?)

Made by: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey. There is a very good chance that the die for the reverse of this token was cut by the Kunze people. In Forrer's listing of medalists and sculptors, an entry for C.G. Kunze reads "KUNZE, C.G. Die-sinker of New York; author of several medals: Dr. Elisha H. Gregory of St. Louis (A.J.N. 934); Baron Dr. Liebig, Giessen (Boston Coll[n])." As of this writing, there is no evidence that C.G. Kunze is the "C. Kunze" who issued the token, but there is a chance that the two are one and the same person.

Variety 16B17a

As described above.

Variety 16B17b

Same as #16B17a.

Edge Thickness: 4mm **Weight:** 395.8 grains

Notes: This token was listed and described in the June 1977 issue of *The Numismatist* as being issued by KUNZE, D. before a single specimen was observed. Since then, the Newark Museum has provided significant details about this elusive item. It is now clear that the initial "D" should be "C." The obverse of this piece was struck from the same die and hub as the Kirkman Soap token (#16n), not from a new die and hub as previously reported.

In a letter to the author, dated September 8, 1983, Dorothy Bartle, curator of the Newark Museum's coin collection, reported: "In checking through Newark Directories 1891-1905, I found a 'Charles Kunze, engraver' listed at times at 209 Centre Street (New York City), with a home at 52 Parkhurst (Newark). Between 1899 and 1902, he and an Edward J. Kunze, mechanical engineer (sometimes 'engraver'), are listed at 353 Mulberry Street, the address on the tokens." Based on this information, it appears certain that Charles Kunze issued the Kunze tokens.

A number of Admiral Dewey mementos also were produced from dies cut by Charles Kunze. An example of such pieces is featured in an article by the author entitled "Dewey Token from the Battleship Maine" (*The Numismatist*, February 1942, pp. 96-99). This underscores the contention that Kunze was vitally interested in the "Hero of Manila Bay."



16B17

20A21. Milwaukee Carnival—Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Obv.: Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. Legend at top, inside border: HERO OF MANILA. At sides and bottom: ADMIRAL GEO. DEWEY.

Rev.: In center, court jester cavorts to right. In field at left: 18. At right: 99. Legend at top, inside border: MILWAUKEE. At bottom: CARNIVAL.

Metal: Brass **Diameter:** 18.6mm **Edge Thickness:** 1.3mm **Weight:** 30 grains

Border: Obv. 2, Rev. 4 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1899 **Rarity:** 9

Made by: Possibly Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Arlie Slabaugh has suggested that Childs & Company of Chicago may have produced the token, based on reports that they did some work for the Omaha Exposition in 1898.

Notes: The obverse hub employed for this token also was used for a number of other Dewey pieces; the die is the same as that used for the Omaha Exposition advertising token (#23). The token is holed at the top, suggesting that it originally may have been suspended from a stick pin.

In 1898 Wisconsin observed the 50th anniversary of its admission to the Union by staging an official celebration in Madison, June 7-9. The City of Milwaukee held a carnival the week of June 27-July 3, 1898. Successive days were noted as Reception Day, Military Day, Municipal Day, Industrial Day, Naval Day and Carnival Day. As the token listed here is dated 1899, it would appear that another Milwaukee Carnival was held in 1899.



20A21



22A23

22A23. Mardi Gras—New Orleans, Louisiana

Obv.: Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. Legend at bottom, inside border: ADMIRAL DEWEY.

Rev.: At center, court jester cavorts to right. In field at left: 19. At right: 00. Legend at top and sides, within border: MARDI GRAS. At bottom: NEW ORLEANS.

Metal: Gilded brass **Diameter:** 18.7mm **Edge Thickness:** 1.4mm **Weight:** 34 grains

Border: Obv. 2, Rev. 4 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1900 **Rarity:** Probably 9

Made by: Possibly Schwaab Stamp & Seal Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Notes: The hub used for the obverse of this token also produced other pieces, such as the Omaha Exposition card (#23) and the Milwaukee token (#20A21). The only specimen known was reported by O.L. Wallis.

23A24. *Patent Record*—Baltimore, Maryland

Obv.: Bust of Dewey facing, head to left in center of circular panel, enclosed by circle of dots. The piece is shield-shaped, ornamented at the top, and set upon crossed laurel branches at sides and base. Above circle at top in curved lines: OUR at left, CHOICE at right, and FOR PRESIDENT below. Ornamentation at upper corners of shield and bottom center.

Rev.: In curved line across top: COMPLIMENTS. Below, in straight line: OF THE. In reversing curves across center: PATENT / RECORD. In two curved lines at bottom: BALTIMORE, / MD.

Metal: Aluminum **Dimensions:** 24.5mm wide, 28.3mm long **Edge Thickness:** 1.4mm **Weight:** 20 grains

Border: Obv. (around shield) 2, Rev. none **Edge:** 1



23A24

Issued: Spring 1900 **Rarity:** 8

Made by: ?

Notes: Dewey's unprecedented popularity made him an ideal candidate for President of the United States, even though his political affiliations were uncertain. He once admitted that "he had never voted in his life—he had always been at sea or in Washington where citizens did not enjoy the franchise" (quoted from *The Admiral* by Laurin Healy and Luis Kutner, 1944, p. 272).

While the Admiral was still in the Philippines, a ground swell of support was fostered by politicians and the news media. Whenever the subject was brought up, Dewey insisted that he had no aspirations for the Presidency. However, after his return to the States, the pressure mounted, and by April 1900 he changed his mind. He indicated that he would run on either the Republican or Democratic ticket, whatever the public desired!

There is no need to labor the subsequent details of his candidacy for President here. Suffice it to say that his lack of political acumen put an end to the matter by June 1900. Thus, the Hero of Manila Bay never quite made it to the White House.

The token listed here may well be the only Admiral Dewey numismatic-political piece struck.

24A25. *Philadelphia Press*—Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Obv.: White, six-pointed star on black background; tips of star touch edge. Portraits of Spanish-American War heroes appear in circles at each point, with Admiral Dewey in top circle. President McKinley is pictured in circle at center. At top in two lines separated by tips of stars: HER(tip)OES / OF (tip) '98. At bottom: COMPLIMENTS (tip) PHILADELPHIA / OF THE (tip) PRESS.

Rev.: No details available.

Material: Thin cardboard disc **Diameter:** ±95mm

Border: White circle

Issued: Probably 1899 **Rarity:** Possibly 10

Made by: ?

Notes: No actual specimen observed. Details obtained from a photograph and description of Lot #887 in the Historicana Mail Auction, July 31, 1984. Though merely an advertising tag for the *Philadelphia Press*, this piece is included here because of its semi-numismatic nature.



25A26

25A26. Saginaw Street Fair—Saginaw, Michigan

Obv.: In two straight lines across center: SAGINAW / MICH., with ornaments above and below. Legend at sides and top, within border: FIRST ANNUAL STREET FAIR. At bottom: SEPT. 27 TO 30, 1898.

Rev.: Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. Legend at top left, inside border: ADMIRAL. At right: DEWEY.

Metal: Brass **Diameter:** 38mm **Edge Thickness:** 2.4mm **Weight:** 363 grains (with hanger)

Border: 2 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1898 **Rarity:** 9

Made by: Most likely McLain Brothers, Chicago, Illinois

Notes: This piece has loops at the top left and right for suspension by single rings from an ornamented brass bar pin inscribed SOUVENIR. Because it was issued to draw public attention to Saginaw's first annual street fair, the advertising message appears on the obverse, leaving the portrait of Dewey for the reverse. The reverse was struck from the same die used to create the obverses of the Bucklen (#4a) and McLain (#19) cards. Only one specimen has been located to date, but the nature of the piece suggests that others must exist.

26B26. Satin Gloss Soap—(Location Unknown)

Obv.: Portrait of Admiral Dewey with inscription: DEWEY USES SATIN GLOSS SOAP.

Rev.: ?

Notes: No details are available about this piece, which was listed among 24 other items as Lot #2226 in the Melnick Auction of February 18, 1984. Present owner is unknown.



32A33

32A33. Webb, E.M.—Hartford, Connecticut

Obv.: Bust of Dewey facing, head to right in center. At top, inside border: OUR COUNTRY'S PRIDE. At bottom: ADMIRAL DEWEY. At either side, within border: anchor, two stars, anchor.

Rev.: Large 5¢ in upper center field. At top, inside border: GOOD FOR. At bottom in two curved lines: 442 ASYLUM ST. / HARTFORD, CT. In three straight lines through center: ON ANY PURCHASE / MADE AT / E.M. WEBB'S.

Metal: Aluminum **Diameter:** 30.5mm **Edge Thickness:** 2.6mm **Weight:** 30 grains

Border: 4 **Edge:** 1

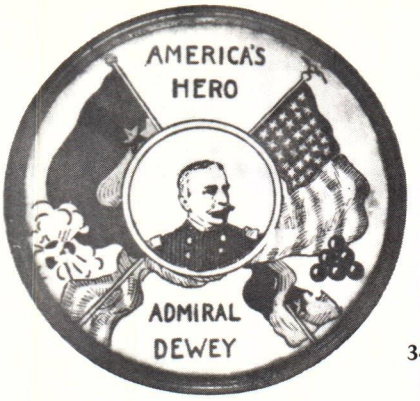
Issued: 1899 **Rarity:** Possibly 10

Made by: Probably Koch & Co., New York City

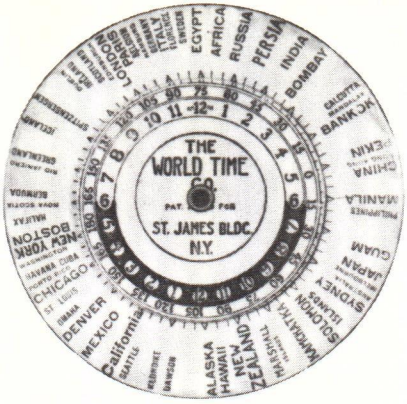
Notes: Obverse used the same hub and die as the Barrister card (#3a), etc. Only one specimen is known at this time. Steve Tanenbaum of Brooklyn, New York, made his specimen available for study.

34. World Time Company—New York City

Obv.: Bust of Dewey facing, head to right inside double-ringed circle in center. Crossed Cuban and American flags behind circle. In lower field: ammunition burst at left, stack of cannon balls at right. Above circular panel in two straight lines: AMERICA'S / HERO. Below, near bottom: ADMIRAL / DEWEY.



34



Rev.: In six straight lines across movable center: THE / WORLD TIME / CO. / PAT. APPL'D FOR / ST. JAMES BLDG. / N.Y. Two concentric, movable rings register hours of the day and night and degrees of revolution from 0 to 180. On the fixed back are names of major cities and countries arranged in a radiant fashion. Rotating the dial reveals the time in a given city with respect to other locales.

Metal: Celluloid mounted on tin **Diameter:** 53.6mm **Edge Thickness:** 4.9mm
Weight: 240 grains

Border: 2 **Edge:** 1

Issued: 1899 **Rarity:** Possibly 10

Made by: Whitehead & Hoag, Newark, New Jersey

Notes: The reverse is identical to the World Time Company piece (#33) and similar to the Time Souvenir Company card (#27) in many respects. The specimen examined for this listing is owned by Benjamin Fauver.

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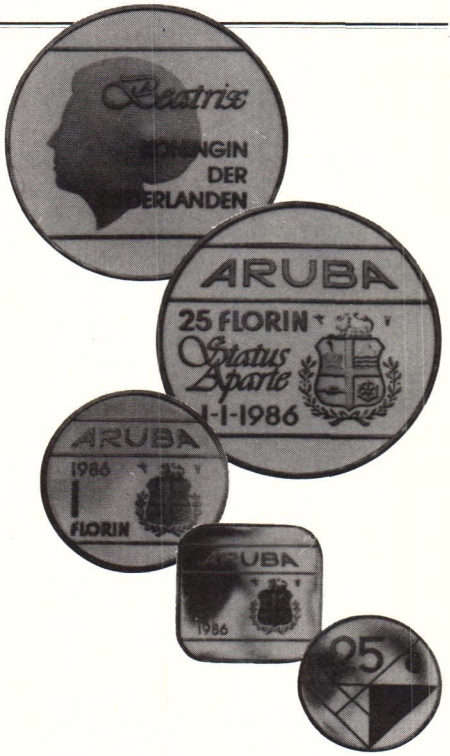
ARUBA

First National Coinage Introduced

Aruba, located off the northern coast of Venezuela, has issued its first national coinage as a result of the January 1 granting of the island's commonwealth status within the Kingdom of the Netherlands. The 115-square-mile island was discovered in 1499 and since 1636 has remained under Dutch rule, administered as a department of the Netherlands Antilles.

Designed by Aruban artist Evelino Fingal, a 1986 proof commemorative crown (25 florins) is accompanied by a mint set consisting of 5-, 10-, 25- and 50-cent pieces and 1- and 2½-florin coins. The 38.1mm sterling silver crown weighs 25g and portrays on the obverse a silhouetted head of Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, while the reverse shows the Aruban coat-of-arms and the legend STATUS APARTE 1-1-1986. Struck in nickel-bonded steel, the mint set shows the Aruban coat-of-arms and denomination on subsidiary pieces; 1- and 2½-florin coins feature on the obverse a portrait of Queen Beatrix, with the national arms, date and value on the reverse.

The 1986 mint set sells for US$8.95 from the Dutch Mint.



ISLE OF MAN

Crowns Mark World Cup

The Isle of Man has issued a set of six crowns, struck in platinum, gold, silver and base metal, to commemorate the World Cup soccer finals held in Mexico this year. Three coins depict soccer players, another shows two players superimposed against a map of Mexico. The fifth piece features the flags of past winners of the World Cup, and the sixth issue shows a globe highlighting Mexico and previous winning nations.

The six-coin proof set in .950 platinum (mintage of 100) sells for US$7,365; 22kt-gold (1,000), $975; 9kt-gold (10,000), $400; sterling silver (15,000), $230; silver clad (20,000), $70; and copper-nickel (50,000), $35. The uncirculated copper-nickel set sells for $24. Pieces also may be purchased individually. Postage is $3 per order.



Orders and inquiries in the United States should be directed to the Pobjoy Mint, P.O. Box 153, Iola, WI 54945, telephone 800/982-0379 (Alaska and Wisconsin residents should call 715/445-3581). Canadian residents can contact the Pobjoy Mint, P.O. Box 37, St. Catharines, Ontario L2R 6R4, Canada.



WORLD WILDLIFE FUND

25th Anniversary Commemorated

To mark the 25th anniversary of the World Wildlife Fund (WWF) in 1986, a specially minted collection of coins struck by governments worldwide will be issued this year. WWF President H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh was presented specimens of the first two coins in the WWF collection—a gold Chinese 100 yuans depicting a wild yak and a silver 5 yuans showing the giant panda. Countries issuing coins in the series include Bahrain, Bermuda, Botswana, Cyprus, Fiji, Gambia, Indonesia, Jersey, Nepal, Oman, Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Thailand, Tonga, Uganda, Western Samoa and Zambia.

The WWF, a private, international con-

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Adelaide, South Australia

British Royal Mint
c/o Barclays Bank
P.O. Box 2570
New York, NY 10163

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Madrid 9, Spain

Hungarian State Mint
H-1450
Budapest, Hungary

Imprensa Nacional—Casa de Moeda
Numismatic Department
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1092 Lisboa, Portugal

Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp.
American Liaison Office
350 5th Ave.
New York, NY 10001

Japanese Mint
I-79, Tenma 1-chome
Kita-ku, Osaka 530, Japan

Myntverket, Swedish Mint
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631 06 Eskilstuna, Sweden

Nepal Rastra Bank
Department of the Mint
Katmandu, Nepal

Royal Canadian Mint
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Ottawa, Ontario K1N 9H3, Canada

Royal Thai Mint
110/7 Pradiphat Rd.
Saphan-Kwai
Bangkok 4, Thailand

Singapore Mint
249 Jalan Boon Lay
Singapore 2261, Republic of Singapore

South African Mint
Post Box 464
Pretoria 0001, South Africa

United States Mint—

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Philadelphia, PA 19105

Denver Mint
320 W. Colfax Ave.
Denver, CO 80204

San Francisco Old Mint
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San Francisco, CA 94103

Vereinigte Deutsche Metallwerke A.G.
Plettenberger Str. 2, Postfach 1820
5980 Werdohl
Federal Republic of Germany



H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh (left) receives the first coins of the WWF 25th Anniversary Coin Collection from Frederick Cornell, managing director of Spink Modern Collections, administrator of the program.

servation foundation headquartered near Geneva, Switzerland, with 23 affiliates worldwide, is dedicated to the preservation of nature and the natural environment. Since its founding in 1961, the organization reportedly has channeled more than US$95 million into 4,200 projects in 130 countries. Sales of the anniversary coins will help fund WWF projects.

At least 25 countries are anticipated to issue coins as part of the anniversary collection. The legal-tender pieces will be struck in proof condition to each government's specifications and will portray indigenous fauna. Each country will issue a silver coin, and approximately half will produce a gold piece, with mintage limited to 25,000 silver and 5,000 gold collections.

Information about the WWF 25th Anniversary Coin Collection can be obtained from the program's administrator, Spink Modern Collections Limited, 29-35 Gladstone Road, Croydon, Surrey CR0 2BQ, England. Inquiries about the WWF should be directed to World Wildlife Fund, World Conservation Centre, CH-1196 Gland, Switzerland.

SAO TOME AND PRINCIPE

Proofs Mark Decade of Independence

The British Royal Mint has struck a 100-dobra crown in silver and gold to commemorate the 10th anniversary of independence for the former Portuguese province of Sao Tome and Principe, located in the Gulf of Guinea off the west coast of Africa. An archipelago consisting of two



main islands and several islets, the country is outlined on the common reverse, together with two stars and the inscription 10 ANO INDEPENDENCIA 1975-1985. The obverse features the national coat-of-arms and REPUBLICA DEMOCRATICA DE S.TOME E PRINCIPE.

Mintage is limited to 50 22kt-gold and 2,500 sterling proofs, priced at US$995 and $38.75 each. Orders and inquiries should be directed to the British Royal Mint.

LESOTHO

King Moshoeshoe II Honored

To commemorate the silver jubilee of His Majesty King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho, the British Royal Mint is striking a 28.5mm 1-loti coin in gold and silver. Formerly the British colony of Basutoland, Lesotho is known as the "roof of Africa" and the "kingdom in the sky." The denomination "loti" was instituted in 1979, deriving its name from the spectacular Maloti Mountains.

The obverse features the uniformed portrait of King Moshoeshoe and the inscription KINGDOM OF LESOTHO—H.M. MOSHOESHOE II 1985. The reverse bears the Lesotho coat-of-arms and SILVER JUBILEE, the dates 1960-1985 and ONE LOTI. Mintage is limited to 500 gold and 2,500 silver proofs which are available for US$395 and $28.75 each, respectively, from the British Royal Mint.



1985 Mint Report

VALUE IN DOLLARS

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	West Point	Total Pieces
Dollars	$ -0-	$ -0-	$ -0-	-0-
Half Dollars	9,353,481.00	9,907,017.00	-0-	38,520,996
Quarter Dollars	193,954,740.50	129,990,722.00	-0-	1,295,781,850
Dimes	70,520,096.20	58,797,997.00	-0-	1,293,180,932
Five-cent Pieces	32,355,748.10	22,987,372.30	-0-	1,106,862,408
One-cent Pieces	49,519,048.87	52,873,999.26	6,965,850.00	10,935,889,813
Total Coinage	$355,703,114.67	$274,557,107.56	$6,965,850.00	14,670,235,999

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments

NONE

MEDALS

UNITED STATES

111th Issue of the Society of Medalists

Sculptor Donald DeLue has created the 111th issue of the Society of Medalists, a 3-inch medal titled "Bursting the Bounds." The piece, which depicts a human form straining to escape the medal's confines, was produced by Medallic Art Company and required nine strikes to bring up the extremely high relief. DeLue notes: "I wanted this single figure to personify all of us breaking out of our own handicaps to freedom. This theme inspired me to try to transcend the conventional limitations of medallic sculpture and to create an image that both literally and figuratively would break the boundaries of the medium."

DeLue is one of the most prolific creators of monumental sculpture today, numbering among his works the U.S. Military Memorial at Omaha Beach in France; "George Washington Kneeling at Prayer" at Valley Forge; "The Rocket Thrower," a 45-foot bronze, cast for the New York World's Fair; and a figure of Thomas Jefferson, located in New Orleans. He thrice received the gold medal of the National Sculpture Society, of which he is a fellow and past president.



The Society of Medalists issues two medals per year, which are sent to its members; dues are $100 per year. Inquiries should be directed to Paula Schmidt, The Society of Medalists, Old Ridgebury Rd., Danbury, CT 06810.

Bronze Roy Wilkins Medal

Bronze duplicates of the Congressional gold medal honoring civil-rights leader Roy Wilkins are available for public sale, priced at $2 at Mint sales facilities and $2.25 by mail. In a special White House ceremony on January 16, President Reagan presented the gold medal to Aminda Badeau Wilkins, the widow of Roy Wilkins, in recognition of his contributions to the struggle for civil rights and equality in the United States.

The obverse, created by Mint engraver Matthew Peloso, features a portrait of Wilkins, while the reverse, prepared by Sherl Winter, depicts an allegorical figure of "Justice" and the legend LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

Orders for the duplicate medal (#684) should be accompanied by a check or



money order payable to the United States Mint and addressed to U.S. Mint Medals, P.O. Box 500, Philadelphia, PA 19105. Orders from foreign countries are payable by international money order or check drawn on a U.S. bank in U.S. currency.

CANADA

Trade Dollars Include Gold Piece

Monnaies Serge Huard of Quebec, Canada, has issued four 38mm trade dollars to commemorate special events—the discovery of North America, the centennial of the National Parks of Canada, the centennial of the Statue of Liberty, and Hanukkah 1985. Pure silver specimens of each piece, limited to a mintage of 50 (except for the Hanukkah piece, of which 25 have been struck), sell for US$39.50, while copper and silver- and gold-plated versions sell for $3.50 each, including first class postage. Nine specimens of the Statue of Liberty piece were struck in pure gold and sell for $475 each. For more information, contact Serge Huard, Case Postale 402, Pointe-aux-Trembles, Quebec H1B 5K3, Canada.



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THE ROMAN COIN PROJECT

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Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program designed for all members of the ANA, enabling them to earn Roman, Byzantine and Greek coins for their activities in numismatics. A total of ten ancient coins can be earned—five Roman coins, four Byzantine coins and one Greek coin. The program is offered free to juniors; a $12 registration fee is required of adult participants. Further information and a Roman Coin Request Form can be obtained by writing to David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Denarii Offered as National Coin Week Prizes

Would you like to win a silver denarius of Titus, during whose reign (A.D. 78-81) the great Roman Colosseum was completed? Or how about a silver denarius of Vespasian (A.D. 69-79)? These will be awarded to the first place winners in the adult and junior National Coin Week/Roman Coin Project competitions. Valued at $80 each, the coins were furnished by Charles W. Seward of Amarillo, Texas, a keen student and disciple of Roman coins.

Other prizes include a denarius of lesser value, an antoninianus and a *chi rho* of Aelia Flaccilla, who was the first wife of Theodosius I (A.D. 379-95) and a devout Christian.

These are the finest pieces offered in the RCP; you can't find a better way to earn ancient coins. If you are not now an RCP member, you still can join in time to compete for these prizes. Adults must immediately send me the $12 registration fee (which helps supplement ANA services and programs), and juniors must write to me, making a solemn promise that they will earn at least one Roman coin during the next three months.



A denarius of Titus (left), A.D. 79-81, and denarius of Vespasian, A.D. 69-79, will be awarded to the first place adult and junior winners in this year's NCW competition.

See the RCP/NCW '86 competition rules listed in the March 1986 issue of *The Numismatist*. Newly-joined RCP participants might not have a Roman coin to exhibit, but they must mention the NCW '86 theme, "Coin Collecting—Family Fun," and the Roman Coin Project in their promotion. Don't procrastinate—National Coin Week will be celebrated April 20-26.

COINS AND COLLECTORS

Q. DAVID BOWERS

Token Immortalizes San Francisco's Cliff House

One of my favorite American tokens is a small dime-size piece depicting San Francisco's well-known restaurant, the Cliff House, on one side and on the other the inscription GOOD FOR / 10¢ / TRADE / DROP / IN / ORCHESTRIAN. Actually, the issuing establishment is not identified on the token, but those familiar with San Francisco history will instantly recognize the structure depict-



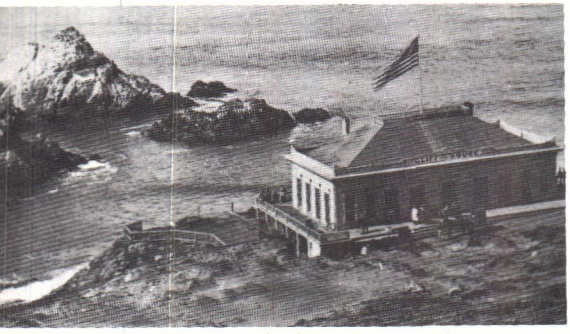
Cliff House token, good for 10¢ in the establishment's orchestrion.

ed on the obverse as perhaps the most famous piece of architecture ever associated with that West Coast city.

I have written about this particular token before, and, not surprisingly, readers have shown me specimens over the years. Subsequently, I acquired two or three duplicates, which, though not particularly expensive, have increased in value from $5 to $25 each in the past couple of decades.

I had almost forgotten about this interesting token variety until a beautiful booklet, *Photographs of the Cliff House*, arrived in the mail—a gift from my long-time friend and former business associate Jim Ruddy. There on the cover was a photograph of Cliff House, circa 1900, perched high above Seal Rocks in the nighttime sky, overlooking the Pacific Ocean. Perhaps the most famous picture ever taken of the edifice, the moonlit view was reproduced years ago on sheet music and postcards.

Inside the booklet I found a picture portfolio featuring several dozen different views, both interior and exterior, along with a thumbnail sketch of Cliff House history. But before diving into it, I hurried to the bank to extract a specimen of the token from a safe-deposit box. Duly photographed, the piece is reproduced here.



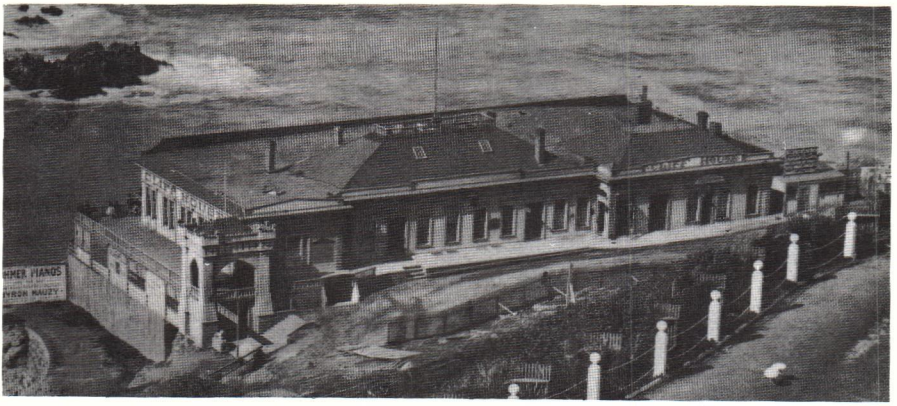
The original Cliff House, 1863.

Over the years, San Francisco has witnessed three Cliff Houses. The first was built in the midst of the Civil War, a conflict that affected San Francisco relatively little. According to the booklet's text, the first meal was served at the establishment on October 15, 1863. At the time, the structure resembled little more than a bank building with a low, angled roof; later, the building was expanded with the addition of a balcony and two wings.

"By 1886 the Cliff House could accommodate 1,200 teams of visitors' horses in its stalls," the booklet notes. "Business boomed, but then on January 17, 1887, so did the schooner *Parallel*, its crew having abandoned it and its cargo of 45 tons of dynamite powder on the rocks just north of the Cliff House. The *Parallel* exploded, destroying with it the north wing of the Cliff House, as well as breaking every remaining Cliff House window."

Repairs were made, and before long the Cliff House was open for business once again. Adolph Sutro, who later served a term as mayor of San Francisco, built a grand residence on an embankment above the Cliff House. Surrounding his estate was a parapet decorated with statues interspersed with ornamental cannons. Sutro was quite the entrepreneur and earned his fortune by building the Sutro Tunnel, which drained the silver mines of the Comstock Lode. Although I don't know if he was a numismatist, he actively collected rare books, art, statuary and other fancy things.

The expanded Cliff House was consumed by fire on Christmas night, 1894, thus closing the first chapter in its history. Sutro, who by then had acquired the property, commenced work on a new structure—the grand French chateau-style Cliff House pictured on the token—which opened in February



The Cliff House, after addition of a balcony and two wings, 1878.

1896. Measuring 92 x 140 feet, the building was secured to the rocks by iron bolts. The new Cliff House contained private and public dining facilities, an art gallery, bars, a photograph gallery, an exhibit of maritime artifacts and other attractions, including coin-operated music machines.

Next door was Sutro's Baths, an elaborate, canopied structure built of steel and glass covering a vast area of terraced balconies, bathing pools and still more examples of Sutro's collecting interests. Among the thousands of visitors who made the trip via horse-drawn carriage or railway were President William McKinley in May 1901 and President Theodore Roosevelt in 1903. According to historian Lucius Beebe, the Cliff House also had a reputation for wild parties, with guests carousing into the wee hours with "ladies of the night."

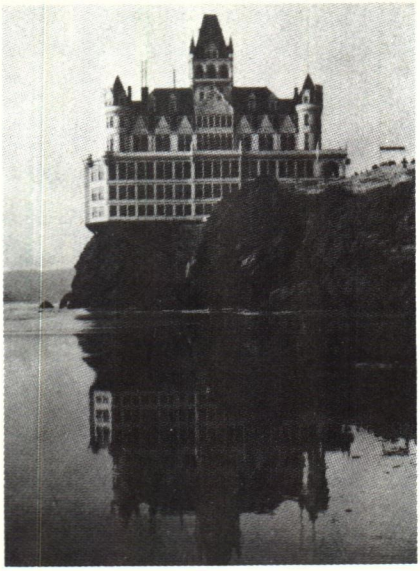
Furnishing the musical accompaniment for these dignitaries and revelers were two Wurlitzer Tonophones, nickel-operated barrel pianos. Wurlitzer was sufficiently proud of this fact to picture the Cliff House and its manager, Mr. Wilkins, in an advertisement for the Tonophone. A nickel was the going rate for such entertainment, and indeed, that's what was charged for a tune on the Tonophone barrel piano.

The dime-size token mentioned earlier specified it was to be used in an orchestrion (or "automatic orchestra"), misspelled "orchestrian" by the die engraver. Ten cents was a lot of money at the time, so presumably the orchestrion was of fairly large size and delivered a dime's worth of music. Exactly what model and variety of orchestrion was used in the Cliff House from 1896-1907 has puzzled me for many years. In all my photographs of the Cliff House and those pictured in the Cliff House booklet, I found not one view showing what must have been one of the establishment's foremost attractions.

The Cliff House of this era also is numismatically remembered on a token listed as No. 343 and Variety 343-a in the book *So-Called Dollars* by Harold E. Hibler and Charles V. Kappen. Pictured on the obverse is the Cliff House, though viewed from a different perspective than that of the "orchestrian" token. The reverse of 343 claims the token to be a souvenir of the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, a curious statement considering the Cliff House suffered few effects of the disaster. The reverse of Variety 343-a depicts another subject entirely—the San Francisco Post Office.

The second Cliff House met its demise on September 7, 1907, when it was totally destroyed in a spectacular blaze. However, plans were made to erect still another Cliff House on the same site. The building, which opened in 1909 and has been altered several times since, re-

CLIFF HOUSE PHOTOGRAPHS REPRODUCED FROM *PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE CLIFF HOUSE*, MARILYN BLAISDELL COLLECTION



Sutro's elegant chateau-style Cliff House.

mains in service to this day. A rather unassuming, rectangular structure, the current Cliff House gives no indication of the glorious days of yesteryear.

In the 1960s I purchased from the Whitney family, then owners of the Cliff House, a number of artifacts from the establishment's earlier days, including a large Seeburg Style H orchestrion (made in 1915) and a pair of bronze sphinxes. The latter once belonged to Adolph Sutro and are said to have adorned the entrance of "Diana," a San Francisco gambling hall, before Sutro added them to his collection.

The present building, which houses interesting souvenir shops and a restaurant (or did the last time I was there), attracts busloads of visitors. How wonderful it would be if the present owner, the Golden Gate National Park Association, would recreate Sutro's fairyland castle of the 1890s!

PEARLMAN'S PEOPLE

DONN PEARLMAN

THE NUMISMATIST is pleased to introduce "Pearlman's People," a new column by award-winning writer/reporter Donn Pearlman. A district representative and active promoter of the ANA since 1979, Pearlman has written for virtually all the major U.S. numismatic publications. He is employed by CBS in Chicago, broadcasting on WBBM-AM "Newsradio 78" and reporting for WBBM-TV.

Numismatic Song and Dance

Have you ever noticed how much fiction there is in numismatics? Even if you completely ignore the ignominious issue of coin grading (that's about as easy as ignoring William "The Refrigerator" Perry stepping on your toes), there are so many examples of misleading statements, misinterpretations and misguided advice that some numismatic literature could compete for the Clifford Irving Award for Contemporary Fiction.

Here are my latest nominees for best numismatic fiction.

A major oil company last year sent a direct-mail solicitation to its credit card customers offering "a strictly limited issue Morgan Silver Dollar Commemorative Collector's Set." The advertising material indicated that the oil company's numismatic supplier "has been able to secure a limited number of Morgan Coin Sets" and that these would be issued on a first-come, first-served basis for $125 per set, plus a shipping and handling fee. Five sets could be purchased for only $590, plus shipping and handling.

"This is truly the offer of a lifetime," the ad stated. Each set contained five "authentic" Morgan silver dollars, some of which might be "as old as 100 years." The advertisement did not, however, explain the condition of these coins—a minor omission that, of course, would have little to do with their actual numismatic value.

The ad did state that the coins were "unique mementos of America's past . . . a rare symbol of America's proud heritage!" How many "rare" and "unique mementos" have you seen at the local coin shows you've attended?

To subtly emphasize the investment potential of these coins, the advertisement compared the obviously common-date cartwheels being offered to scarce specimens by incorrectly proclaiming, "In fact, an 1893-S Morgan Silver Dollar, which is no longer available, is worth as much as $60,000!" I guarantee that if the writer of that misleading statement waved $60,000 on the bourse floor at the next ANA convention, a significant quantity of 1893-S Morgans would be readily available.

Readers of the ad were assured that "when you reserve your Commemorative Collector's Sets, you'll be acquiring a family heirloom that your children will cherish for years to come." Fortunately, the families could examine the heirlooms at home for three weeks before paying for them. If they or their children wisely decided they did not cherish this "keepsake of value," they had a full year to return the set and receive a refund. Perhaps that buy-back guarantee is what they meant by the claim, "Truly the offer of a lifetime."

The second nominee is an item contained in a veteran coin dealer's price list. Under Liberty nickels he offered a piece dated "1913?" The coin is described as being in good condition and, according to the dealer, appears at first glance to be one of the very rare and very valuable 1913 specimens. But, he added, a close look will reveal that this particular coin "may have been altered" from a 1903.

Aw, come on. I thought it was the real thing! Someone may have paid real money for it, though. The piece was listed as "a decent space filler for only $95." Personally, I don't find anything decent about that kind of marketing tactic.

About a decade ago, I wrote the following comment and have repeated it numerous times when lecturing at coin club meetings. It still seems very appropriate: "Numismatics is a fascinating hobby and investment. If you cannot find enough enjoyment in the colorful history of the coins and currency themselves, and the rewards of trading with knowledgeable, professional dealers, you can always spend your time reading the plentiful fiction."

LUBELL ON TAXES

MYRON S. LUBELL

Myron S. Lubell currently serves as coordinator of tax studies at Florida International University in Miami. A certified public accountant and former IRS agent, Lubell holds a doctorate degree in business administration and will address tax-related questions from the readership in this column. Correspondence should be directed to Myron S. Lubell, c/o THE NUMISMATIST, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.

Mutual Benefits of Appreciated Property

The next time you are asked to contribute to a church or synagogue fundraising campaign, rather than making a cash donation, why not consider giving appreciated coins?

This type of gift affords some important tax advantages: 1) you avoid paying tax on the amount the numismatic holdings have appreciated in value; and 2) you can claim a charitable deduction for the full fair-market value of the property, including unrealized appreciation. However, when short-term capital gain property (held six months or less) or numismatic property held as inventory by a coin dealer is donated, the tax deduction is limited to original cost.

The following example illustrates the

Gatsky's Options	DONATED PROCEEDS	DONATED COINS
Original investment	$10,000	$10,000
Current value of the coins	80,000	80,000
Tax on $70,000 appreciation in value	14,000	—0—
Charitable contribution	66,000	80,000
Gatsky's tax savings from charitable deduction	$33,000	$40,000

tax benefits of donating appreciated coins held longer than six months:

James Gatsky, whose taxable income is in the 50-percent tax bracket, owns coins valued at $80,000. The coins were acquired in 1961 at a cost of $10,000. Gatsky is very active in his church and would like to make a substantial donation. He has two options—sell the coins and donate the residual proceeds, or donate the coins directly to the church.

Donating the coins directly to the church will be mutually advantageous. The church will realize $80,000 rather than $66,000, and Gatsky's personal tax savings from the charitable deduction will be $40,000 instead of $33,000.

With the exception of publicly traded securities, it is necessary to obtain an independent appraisal of donated, appreciated property when the fair-market value of such property exceeds $5,000. The appraisal, including the appraiser's signature and ID number, must be attached to the tax return. Additionally, if the recipient of the donation sells the property within two years, an information report must be submitted to the IRS, showing the selling price, the taxpayer's name and ID number, and other descriptive data. If the value the taxpayer claims on his or her tax return differs from the selling price by 50 percent or more, the overvaluation will automatically result in a tax deficiency plus a 30-percent penalty.

MARKET FORUM

MICHAEL R. FULJENZ

Mardi Gras Doubloons

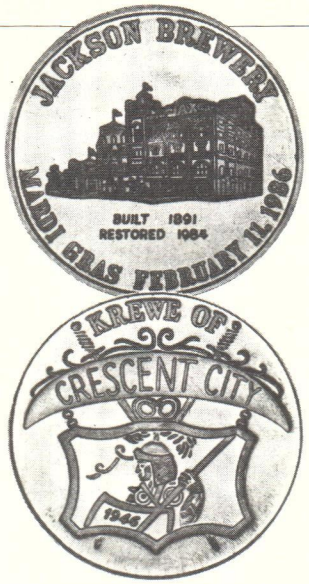
H. Alvin Sharpe bid *adieu* to numismatics on October 22, 1982. But before passing away, he established himself as a Mardi Gras legend.

For those unfamiliar with the Mardi Gras carnival, it is loosely translated as "farewell to flesh." Mardi Gras grips New Orleans and, to a lesser degree, other cities in the United States and foreign countries, from the twelfth night after Christmas (Epiphany, January 6) until the day before Ash Wednesday.

Mardi Gras (French for "fat Tuesday") is a single day of feasting and partying before the beginning of Lent and its accompanying personal sacrifices. The celebration, which can occur on any Tuesday from February 3 until March 9, falls 47 days before Easter, which is the first Sunday after the full moon following the spring equinox.

Mardi Gras is many things to many people. For some, it is night after night of revelry; for others it's a kid's glee at watching parades comparable to Macy's best. To the New Orleans tourist industry, Mardi Gras means $100 million or more, for nearly 1 million people crowd parade routes on Mardi Gras day alone.

"Mardi Gras balls," "king cakes," "carriers of flambeaux," "krewes" and "throws" are all buzz words associated



Aluminum "throw" tossed by the Krewe of Crescent City at this year's Mardi Gras.

with this gala time of the year. For those involved in numismatics, the "throws" are most interesting. Many items are tossed from parade floats by the various krewes (carnival parade organizations), from cups, panties and beads to hats, frisbees and coconuts. But no airborne item has evoked more excitement than Alvin Sharpe's Mardi Gras doubloons.

Although many krewes have distributed Mardi Gras medals at one time or another since 1857, medals were not adopted as throws until the Krewe of Rex, "King of Carnival," used them in the 1960 parade. In mid-1959 Alvin Sharpe approached the captain of the Krewe of Rex with an idea that he said he borrowed from ancient Roman festivals and other traditions of the American South. The throwing of beads, baubles and small items of food was a tradition for both early explorers and paraders, who sought to appease and befriend the recipients of their favors.

Sharpe suggested throwing aluminum medals to the crowd. The krewe captain was skeptical at first, commenting that Roman dignitaries could throw medals or manhole covers with impunity, but any injury sustained from Mardi Gras throws might present legal problems for his organization.

In response, Sharpe proceeded to pelt the krewe captain with light, 15-gauge aluminum discs to prove their safety. The krewe captain was a man of vision, and his acceptance of Sharpe's idea started a tradition that in a few years saw almost every krewe throwing its own doubloons. Doubloon-swapping meetings became routine, and major department stores soon offered albums and duplicates for sale.

Sharpe's first doubloons were undated because the captain was concerned about the initial acceptance of the innovative throw. The concern proved unfounded, and the doubloons were the hit of the 1960 season. Soon, revelers learned techniques for successfully catching the tokens. Because they are light objects, the discs readily sail when thrown, and those reaching to pick up doubloons soon learned the danger of "stompers."

Stepping on doubloons seems to be inbred in young and old alike. Old ladies have kicked my hand to get at these practically worthless pieces of aluminum. Despite my numismatic upbringing, I, too, have seen the light and, yes, am now a stomper. It always amazes me that, for a handful of these doubloons, float riders' shouts of "show us your [chest]" bring immediate affirmative responses from males and females alike, who otherwise wouldn't expose themselves in public for a handful of $100 bills.

Since 1960, when Sharpe produced 80,000 aluminum and 3,000 gold anodized doubloons, chanters of "hey mister, throw me something" have received aluminum doubloons of various colors, including pink, purple, blue and green. In fact, I estimate that more than 10,000 different doubloon types have been thrown and that some 200 million remain at large.

It has been pointed out that Sharpe's creation was not really the first Mardi Gras doubloon. Medals for the Krewe of Rex were struck as early as 1884, for distribution but not throwing. In 1956 quarter-dollar-size cardboard discs bear-

ing the insignia of an Air Force association were thrown from a float, but Sharpe's doubloons were the first metal discs routinely tossed by a Mardi Gras krewe. Precious-metal doubloons bearing the same design as their aluminum counterparts also have been presented to certain krewe members.

Finally, as numismatists you're probably thinking that "doubloon" is not the correct term for Sharpe's creation. A doubloon is usually defined by numismatists as an old gold coin from Spain or its provinces. But don't argue this point with a New Orleanian; he or she would most likely "stomp" you before acknowledging your point.

Thanks are due Ray Vacarro, one of New Orleans' leading Mardi Gras doubloon dealers, for providing the facts contained herein and also for noting sales records of more than $2,000 each for Rex silver doubloons and $1,000 for aluminum pieces. Early pieces of other krewes can sell for $100 to $500.

Market Update
March 4, 1986

Two major auctions, one by Superior and another by Bowers and Merena, were the talk of the February Long Beach Convention. At the Superior auction, Wayne Miller's silver dollar set, recently purchased by an anonymous individual, was sold piece by piece. Highlights included a superb 1878-S cameo prooflike dollar that fetched $37,500 and a similarly described 1886-O that brought $71,500. Remember, a leading expert spent a lifetime looking for these coins; the prices he paid aren't anywhere near what other specimens might bring at this time. A number of branch-mint proof dollars were included in this auction and provided an excellent learning opportunity for those unfamiliar with this area of numismatics.

The Bowers and Merena auction was highlighted by a large group (137 pieces) of Hawaiian commemorative halves that had been stored at the Bank of Hawaii. Most of the coins fetched between MS-63 and MS-65 money, with a couple bringing more than $3,000. As usual, both auction companies did a truly professional job.

With the silver spot at $5.65 and gold at $344, United States gold prices have leveled off, but U.S. commemoratives remain hot in both MS-63 and MS-65. Silver dollars in MS-60 through MS-63 have softened a bit, but MS-65s, especially better dates, are in demand.

A new dealer group, the Professional Coin Grading Service (PCGS), has been formed, comprising more than 30 leading dealers in the United States. They pledge to buy member's coins, graded by PCGS, at their published buy prices. Only time will tell what impact this group will have on the market.

Type coins softened as one major market maker lowered bids up to 30 percent. Concern was raised by some about how much one major player could affect this area of the market.

BU rolls of silver dimes, quarters and halves weakened some, despite a slight upward move in precious metals. It seems that a major northern firm that specializes in these rolls has slowed its overt buying during the past quarter.

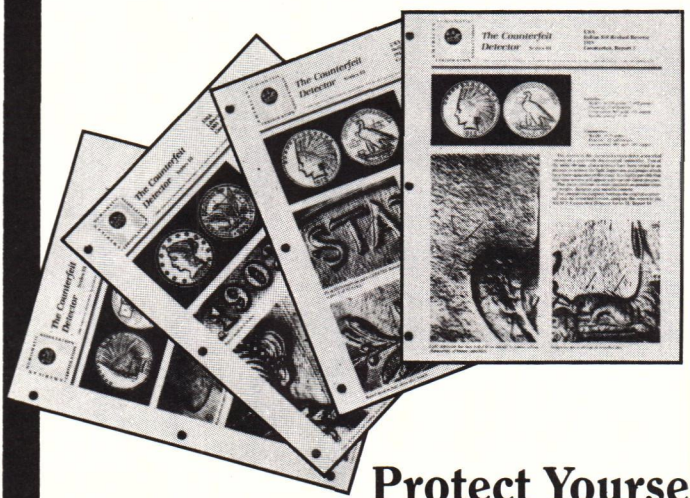
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Characteristics of Genuine $2½ Gold

Knowledge of the diagnostics of genuine specimens is by far the most important aspect of authenticating coins. However, sometimes genuine coins exhibit characteristics not usually associated with authentic pieces. Such was the case with the genuine $1 gold pieces discussed in last month's column. Likewise, $2½ gold coins can be equally as confusing.

If a $2½ gold piece in your collection lacks the characteristics of the genuine coins illustrated here, you should not automatically assume that your specimen is counterfeit, as other genuine dies may have been used. For example, authorities once considered the 1908 $2½ shown at the right to be counterfeit.

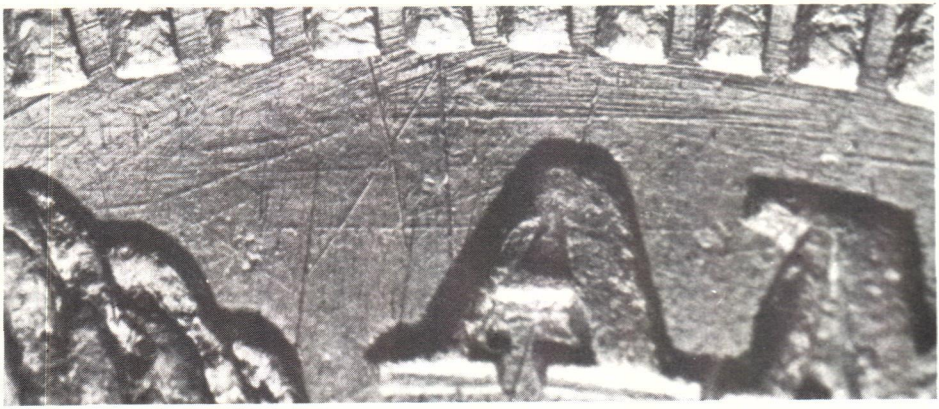
As you study these diagnostics, bear in mind that they are helpful, but not conclusive, in determining authenticity.—MS



Genuine 1900 $2½ gold piece.



***1900 $2½:** Genuine. Raised, wormy line at nape of Liberty's neck.*



***1900 $2½:** Genuine. Excessive die polish throughout reverse legend.*



Genuine 1908 $2½ gold piece.



1908 $2½: *Genuine. Die-clash marks at Indian's neck.*



1908 $2½: *Genuine. Incuse line running horizontally through date, a characteristic of all genuine 1908 $2½ pieces.*

ANACS Announces New Fee Structure

According to ANACS Director Richard Montgomery, the ANA Certification Service will implement a new fee schedule beginning April 1. Rather than base charges on the value of the submitted coin, ANACS has established a $20 flat fee per coin—$10 for authentication and $10 for grading. An additional $1 will be charged per $1,000 of value to cover insurance and return postage by registered mail. Nonmembers will be charged $25 for authentication and grading, plus the postage and insurance fee.

Montgomery stressed that the change will not negatively affect the vast majority of ANACS users. "While the new fees will aid ANACS staff, the customer will benefit more than anyone. A set fee will make it easier to compute the amount owed, so fewer errors should occur and the cost to the average collector will be significantly lowered.

"The new fees also will eliminate injustices to owners of rare and expensive coins," says Montgomery. "ANACS does not necessarily have to spend more time to authenticate or grade a rare coin. In fact, rare coins usually are easier to authenticate than more common pieces, simply because their numbers are limited."

THE ANA'S 100th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION WILL BE HERE SOONER THAN YOU THINK!

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Coin Week Rapidly Approaching

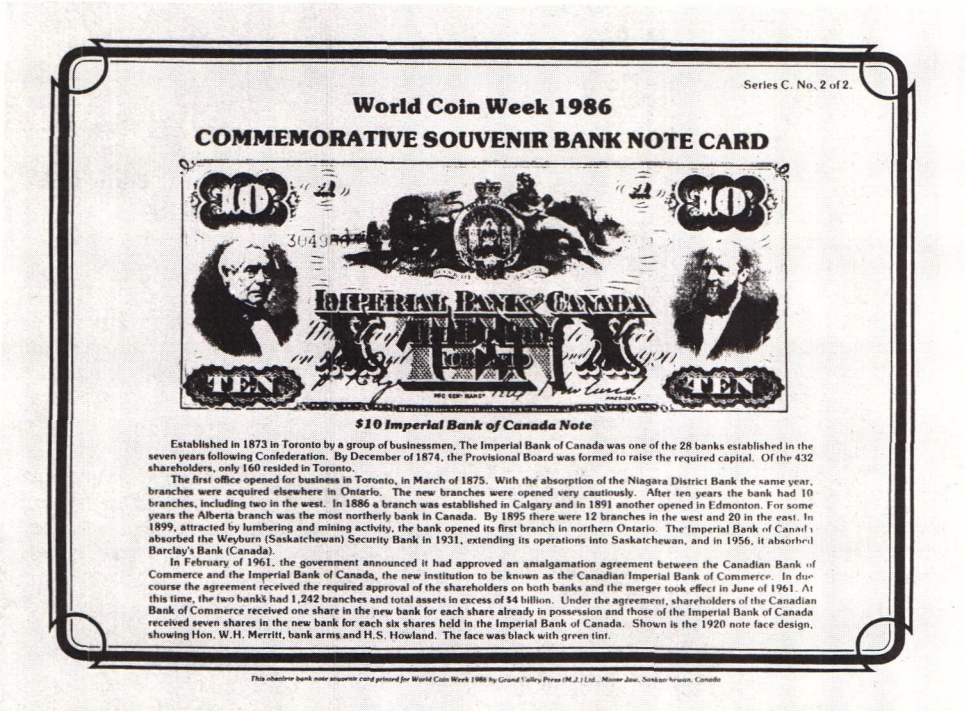
Annunzio, Pope and Leuver Serve as Honorary NCW Co-Chairmen

Three government officials concerned with the interests of the coin-collecting public—Representative Frank Annunzio, Director of the Mint Donna Pope and Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Robert Leuver—enthusiastically accepted invitations to serve as honorary co-chairmen for National Coin Week 1986, to be observed April 20-26.

Annunzio, Chairman of the House Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee, stressed in his acceptance letter the hobby's value in building and maintaining the strength of the American family. "Coins provide parents with an opportunity to teach their children mathematics, history and geography," and can "provide grandparents with a link to their grandchildren, using coins to discuss their own childhood. . .The Statue of Liberty coins, for example, provide an opportunity for parents and grandparents to discuss the meaning of freedom, the promise of America to the world, or their own experiences in coming to America."

Souvenir Card Issued for World Coin Week 1986

Two souvenir cards, featuring early Canadian bank notes and commemorating World Coin Week 1986, are available from WCW coordinator L.H. "Scoop" Lewry. One card, depicting an 1872 $5 Niagara District Bank note, and a second, showing a 1920 $10 Imperial Bank of Canada note, can be purchased for US$2.50 each, plus $1 postage, from L.H. "Scoop" Lewry, P.O. Box 1982, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan S6H 7N7, Canada.



$10 Imperial Bank of Canada Note

Established in 1873 in Toronto by a group of businessmen, The Imperial Bank of Canada was one of the 28 banks established in the seven years following Confederation. By December of 1874, the Provisional Board was formed to raise the required capital. Of the 432 shareholders, only 160 resided in Toronto.

The first office opened for business in Toronto, in March of 1875. With the absorption of the Niagara District Bank the same year, branches were acquired elsewhere in Ontario. The new branches were opened very cautiously. After ten years the bank had 10 branches, including two in the west. In 1886 a branch was established in Calgary and in 1891 another opened in Edmonton. For some years the Alberta branch was the most northerly bank in Canada. By 1895 there were 12 branches in the west and 20 in the east. In 1899, attracted by lumbering and mining activity, the bank opened its first branch in northern Ontario. The Imperial Bank of Canada absorbed the Weyburn (Saskatchewan) Security Bank in 1931, extending its operations into Saskatchewan, and in 1956, it absorbed Barclay's Bank (Canada).

In February of 1961, the government announced it had approved an amalgamation agreement between the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Imperial Bank of Canada, the new institution to be known as the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. In due course the agreement received the required approval of the shareholders on both banks and the merger took effect in June of 1961. At this time, the two banks had 1,242 branches and total assets in excess of $4 billion. Under the agreement, shareholders of the Canadian Bank of Commerce received one share in the new bank for each share already in possession and those of the Imperial Bank of Canada received seven shares in the new bank for each six shares held in the Imperial Bank of Canada. Shown is the 1920 note face design, showing Hon. W.H. Merritt, bank arms and H.S. Howland. The face was black with green tint.

This obsolete bank note souvenir card printed for World Coin Week 1986 by Grand Valley Press (M.J.) Ltd., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada

ANA Sponsors Major Medical Insurance Plan

ANA members may obtain economical health insurance coverage through the ANA-sponsored Group Major Medical Insurance Plan. All members and their spouses who are less than 60 years of age, as well as unmarried dependent children less than 19 years of age (less than 25 if full-time students), may apply for coverage. Employees of ANA members who meet the requirements also may apply.

Each insured person has a choice of three deductibles—$250, $500 or $1,000. Once the deductible has been met, the plan pays 80 percent of all covered expenses. Then, after $2,000 in expenses has been paid by the insured (in addition to the deductible), the plan pays 100 percent of all covered expenses for the rest of the year. Covered expenses include hospital room and board charges, physicians' and surgeons' fees, prescription drugs, anesthetic and its administration, specialized equipment, blood and blood plasma, convalescent nursing home charges, X-rays and laboratory tests.

Further information regarding the plan can be obtained by writing to the ANA Insurance Administrator, Albert H. Wohlers & Co., ANA Group Insurance Plans, 1500 Higgins Rd., Park Ridge, IL 60068.

Members Offer Valuable Suggestions for Advanced Course

STEVE FELLER ANA 96212

Last summer, at the request of ANA Governor Ken Hallenbeck on behalf of the Board's education committee, I spent several pleasurable weeks at ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs. My mission was to formulate ideas for an "advanced" numismatics course to be added to the Basic and Intermediate Correspondence Courses offered by the Association.

It seemed to me that the most important source of ideas was the membership itself. With the help of ANA staff and Ken Hallenbeck, a questionnaire was developed and mailed to representative elements of the Association. I'd like to report here some of the results of that canvassing.

One question concerned the course's subject matter, and, as might be expected, members offered very diverse ideas about what should be included. Twelve topics were suggested, and respondents were asked to select their degree of preference from 1 (must be included) to 5 (should be discarded). The 130 responses covered every one of the 60 possibilities; however, definite trends did become apparent. The topics are listed below in order of preference, beginning with the most popular.

1. U.S. coins (including buying and selling)
2. Coinage of Ancient Greece and Rome
3. ANACS grading and authentication
4. North American numismatics (other than U.S.)
5. Syngraphics
6. Exonumia
7. Coin photography
8. Coinage of South and Central America
9. Coinage of Medieval Europe
10. Modern world coinage
11. Coinage of East Asia
12. Coinage of Islam

The order is not too surprising; however, even those subjects ranked the lowest received considerable support. I was encouraged to see that topics such as ancient coinage and syngraphics, to name but two, received almost universal support. Apparently the membership wants a broad-based course that features areas outside the usual concern of most collectors. Respondents also suggested dozens of topics of their own, such as "Art and Aesthetics," "The Physics of Coins" (although I'm a physicist, this wasn't my suggestion) and "Techniques of Writing and Researching Coins."

Another question asked if students

should be required to study a numismatic field in depth and perhaps write an article for a magazine such as *The Numismatist*. An overwhelming 80 percent said "yes." I was also very impressed by the comments of those who answered "no," stating that they were worried about "writer's block." I concluded that the idea of writing an article is a good one, as long as we make it elective.

Yet another question concerned how students should be recognized when they complete the course. Four options were offered, with the following responses:

OPTION	RESPONDENTS IN FAVOR
The student must take a series of exams. If successful, he or she will be "board certified" by the ANA.	34%
As above, but student will be certified by another academic institution.	32%
Certification not necessary	13%
Other ideas	21%

Many who opted for "Other ideas" liked the concept of ANA certification but feared it might be abused. Some suggested that the ANA commission a medal of recognition to be presented to students who successfully completed the program, while others felt the ANA should signal student achievement in less formal ways, such as listing names in *The Numismatist* or issuing certificates of merit.

The questionnaire yielded many constructive comments too numerous to list in their entirety. However, I would like to mention a few:

- Involve community colleges in course-related seminars
- Keep costs low
- Don't overlook the hobby and the fun of coin collecting
- Be sensitive to those who fear taking tests or writing papers
- Videotape ANA summer seminars for use with the course
- Encourage exhibiting at ANA conventions by offering course credit
- Teach material outside the usual academic areas, such as grading or how to cope with the hustle and bustle of conventions
- Encourage young numismatists to take the course

More than 90 percent of the people answering the questionnaire indicated their willingness to help prepare the course. Also, many said they wanted to enroll once it was ready.

The course, as I conceive it, would involve matching students with numismatic "mentors," who would guide them through a broad-based course. Hopefully the two would develop a real and long-lasting dialogue about numismatics. With the help of ANA staff, mentors of the highest quality are being secured.

The course will focus on reading and effectively using numismatic references. Throughout the program a student might look at 40 to 50 numismatic classics, and as each topic is completed, the student will converse with his or her mentor. Questions that will help guide the discussions are being prepared. At some point, the student will examine one topic in detail and perhaps write an article about the findings. A dedicated student might require two or three years to study every topic in the course, although he or she can stop at any point. An actual time limit would serve little purpose.

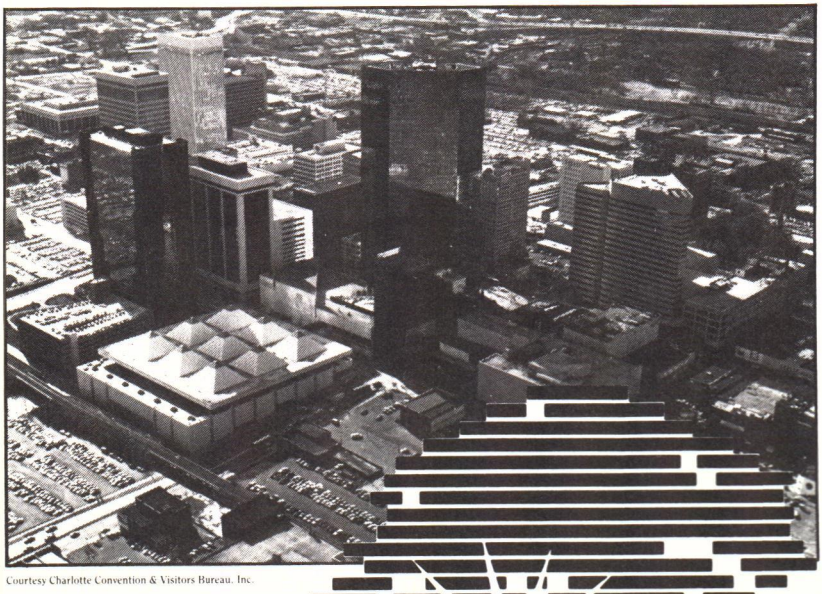
What is your opinion of the proposed advanced numismatic course? Would you enroll if it was offered? Send your comments and suggestions to Steve Feller, Physics Department, Coe College, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

Acknowledgements

I'd like to thank everyone at ANA headquarters for their support and encouragement. I especially wish to thank Nancy Green and Inge Prentiss of the ANA library; Education Director Ken Bressett; Pat Yates of the convention office; and Neil Harris and Barbara Gregory of *The Numismatist*. Ken Hallenbeck deserves special ackowledgement for being the prime mover in this project and for listening to my ideas during my stay in Colorado Springs.

"Nothin' could be finer than to be in Carolina..."
(Charlotte, North Carolina that is)

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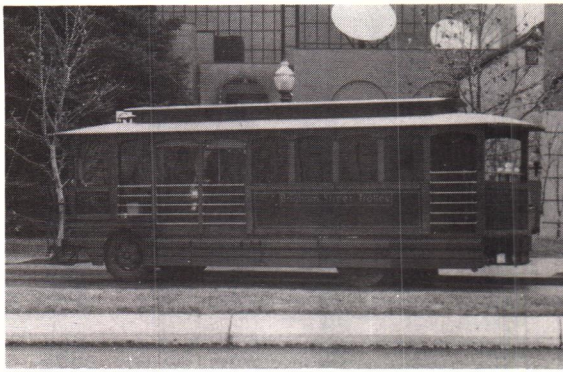
CHARLOTTE SM

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Conventioneers Swamp Salt Lake City

"Water, water everywhere, and not a parade in sight . . . this *must* be the place," commented a moist traveler under an umbrella, alighting from one of the horse-drawn carriages that plod downtown Salt Lake City. As the steaming Clydesdale trudged on, the umbrella bobbed toward the Salt Palace, where the ANA's 8th Midwinter Convention, February 20-22, provided a warm reception for visitors and local residents alike. Despite gloomy, wet weather, the total three-day attendance of 7,000 surpassed all previous midwinter gatherings, aided by a Saturday turn-out of 3,800 enthusiasts, most of whom were local residents.

Aggressive local advertising was credited for the exceptional convention attendance. For the first time, an ANA convention was promoted on local television, with 10- and 30-second spots aired on the city's three network and two independent channels. Ninety spots were heard on Salt Lake's three top radio stations, while print-media advertising and press kits stressed educational offerings, billing the event as "America's most prestigious coin show."



The Brigham Street Trolley transported spouses to a luncheon at the Devereaux House.

In the open board meetings and Round-table discussions, talk inevitably turned to the state of the hobby, and debates



Salt Lake City

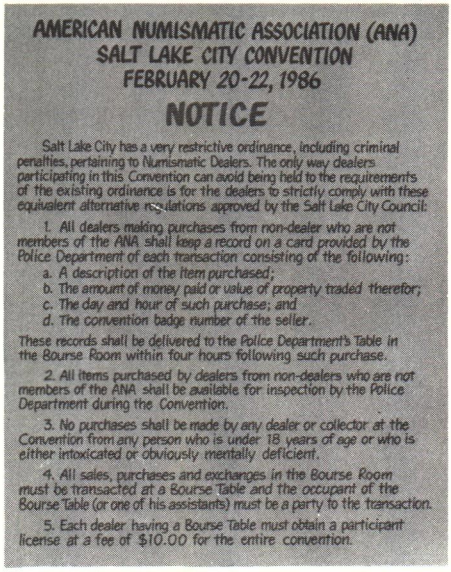


Salt Lake City Mayor Palmer DePaulis cuts the ribbon to officially open the 8th Midwinter Convention, with assistance from ANA Executive Director Ruthann Brettell (left) and President Florence Schook.

about "grading" and "telemarketing" heated up. Governor Bill Fivaz opened Wednesday's Hobby Roundtable by waving a copy of a coin magazine that he said contained "22 blatant rip-off ads." On hand for the Roundtable was Phoebe Morse, director of the Federal Trade Commission's New England office, who noted that the old adage of "buyer beware" is especially appropriate, adding that numismatics appears to be entering a new era with the introduction of telemarketing: "Five years down the road you will have an awful lot of people thinking that coins are a bad investment. They will not be able to distinguish between the bad telemarketers and the good."

Added Governor Kurt Krueger: "It is unfortunate that certain firms who actively chase this market seem to be in league with certain grading services that render grade opinions that often are viewed as absurdly optimistic in the marketplace. The elimination of the numerical grade opinion on an ANACS certificate would only add to the coffers of such marketing concerns and the services that provide them with grading opinions."

Most of the comments voiced at the Roundtable about ANACS grading were generally supportive. It was suggested that ANACS adopt a more precise numerical system, that certificates include each grader's opinion, and that a precise system be implemented to account for strike, luster and eye appeal. Dealer Julian Leid-



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION (ANA)
SALT LAKE CITY CONVENTION
FEBRUARY 20-22, 1986

NOTICE

Salt Lake City has a very restrictive ordinance, including criminal penalties, pertaining to Numismatic Dealers. The only way dealers participating in this Convention can avoid being held to the requirements of the existing ordinance is for the dealers to strictly comply with these equivalent alternative regulations approved by the Salt Lake City Council:

1. All dealers making purchases from non-dealer who are not members of the ANA shall keep a record on a card provided by the Police Department of each transaction consisting of the following:
 a. A description of the item purchased;
 b. The amount of money paid or value of property traded therefor;
 c. The day and hour of such purchase; and
 d. The convention badge number of the seller.

These records shall be delivered to the Police Department's Table in the Bourse Room within four hours following such purchase.

2. All items purchased by dealers from non-dealers who are not members of the ANA shall be available for inspection by the Police Department during the Convention.

3. No purchases shall be made by any dealer or collector at the Convention from any person who is under 18 years of age or who is either intoxicated or obviously mentally deficient.

4. All sales, purchases and exchanges in the Bourse Room must be transacted at a Bourse Table and the occupant of the Bourse Table (or one of his assistants) must be a party to the transaction.

5. Each dealer having a Bourse Table must obtain a participant license at a fee of $10.00 for the entire convention.

Salt Lake City's restrictive ordinance regarding the sale of numismatic material resulted in several bourse-table cancellations, including Stack's of New York.



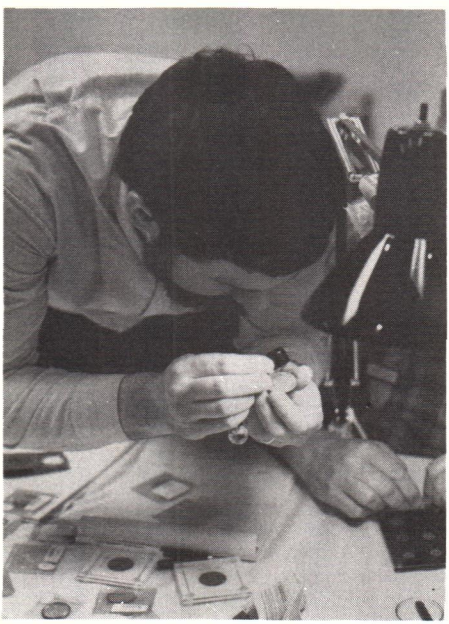
Roger Bryan (left) and Steele Eunson provided input at the Hobby Roundtable, held Wednesday morning at the Hotel Utah.



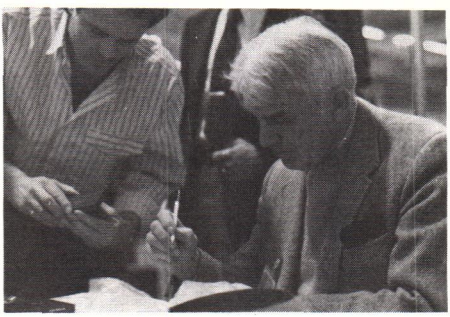
Hotel Utah



Exhibit area traffic at times was heavier than that on the bourse floor. Attendance totaled nearly 7,000, a new record.



Mike Fuljenz instructs a student about the finer points of grading U.S. commemorative coins during the pre-convention seminar.

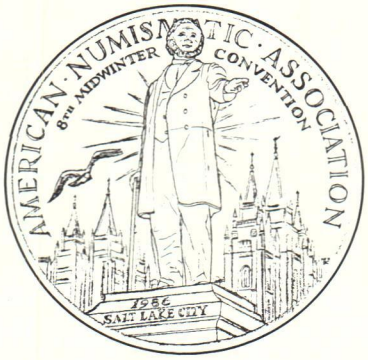


U.S. Mint engraver Edgar Steever, designer of the obverse of the new Statue of Liberty half dollar, was on hand for autographs.

man insisted that "numbers by nature are scientific . . . something should be done to make the certificates less scientific."

Meanwhile, visitors to the bourse floor found not only the customary dealers but also an extensive exhibit area, strategically located near the entrance. Featuring an impressive array of material relating to the history of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, educational exhibits

ANA convention badge





The public was enthusiastic about the new Statue of Liberty coinage struck by the United States Mint, as evidenced by more than $90,000 in sales at the Mint booth.

ANA '86
MIDWINTER CONVENTION
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH



The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is pleased to issue this Souvenir Card to commemorate American Numismatic Association's Midwinter Convention on February 19 – 23, 1986, in Salt Lake City, Utah. The note featured here is the reverse of a Series 1901 $10 United States note. The central design features the allegorical vignette of "Progress" in the form of a woman, positioned between two columns forming an arch over her head.

The obverse of this note features a buffalo as the central design, and therefore is best known as the "Buffalo Bill." With the portraits of Lewis and Clark as part of the obverse design, it was undoubtedly issued to stimulate interest in the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition of 1905.

United States notes are the third in order issued and now the oldest type of currency still being issued by the United States Government.

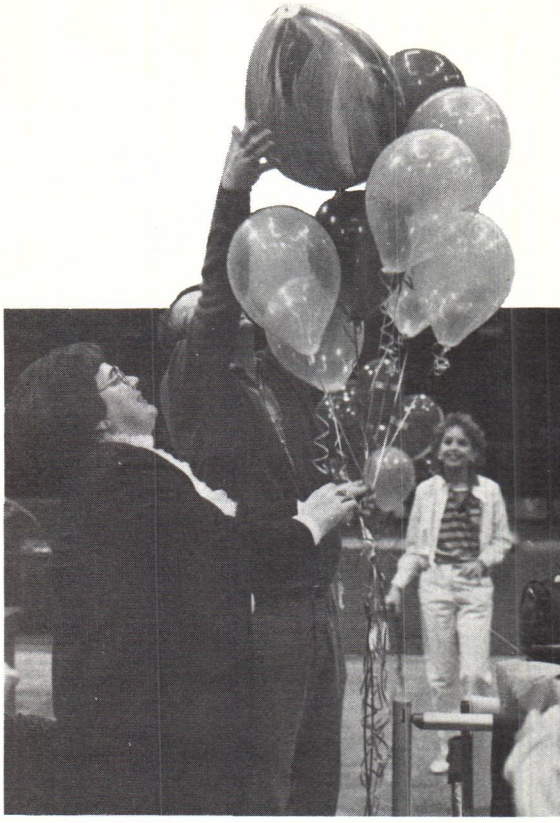
BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING, WASHINGTON, D.C.

To commemorate the 8th Midwinter Convention, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing issued a souvenir card depicting the back of a series 1901 $10 United States note, which bears an allegorical figure of "Progress." The note, engraved by G.F.C. Smillie and known as the "Buffalo Bill," features on its front a buffalo in the central vignette, with explorers Lewis and Clark to either side. Available by mail for $4, or $4.50 with a hand-cancellation bearing the 22-cent "Flag-over-the-Capitol" stamp, the card can be ordered from Mail Order Sales, Room 602-11A, BEP, Washington, D.C. 20228. Orders, which are payable by check or money order in U.S. currency, should be typed on 8½ x 11-inch paper and must include name, mailing address, zip code and the card's item number (#920 for mint cards, #921 for cancelled cards).

provided a unique attraction for Salt Lake City's large Mormon population. Offerings included Al Rust's collection of Mormon currency and financial documents, considered the nation's finest; Carol Campbell's Mormon Jubilee and Temple pieces; David Freed's 2,500-piece collection of Utah trade tokens; Lloyd Grisso's complete set of medals commissioned by the Utah Numismatic Society; Bob Harris' complete set of Utah transportation tokens; and Richard Blaylock's display of Utah tax tokens.

Several clubs held meetings during the convention, including the International Primitive Money Society and the Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins. Regrettably, a meeting of the Society of Postal Cancelled Currency was attended by the speaker only, and a scheduled meeting of the National Silver Dollar Roundtable was unattended. Approximately 70 juniors, mostly local Boy and Girl Scouts, participated in Young Numismatist activities on Saturday, which included a tour of radio station KSL, lunch at the Salt Palace and numismatic presentations by YN Chairwoman Aloma Blaylock and ANACS authenticator Bob Estremera, followed by the traditional YN auction of donated numismatic material.

Approximately 275 members and guests attended the Friday night banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Utah. The



Helium definitely is lighter than air, as demonstrated by Executive Director Ruthann Brettell, who used aerostats armed with adhesive tape to retrieve son Scott's balloon that floated to the ethereal regions of the exhibit area.



Jacques Campet, director of the Administration de Monnaies et Medailles, and Donna Pope, director of the U.S. Mint, examine a specimen of the new French 100-franc piece marking the centennial of the Statue of Liberty.



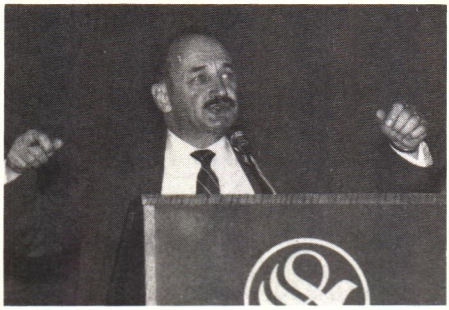
The French Mint introduced a new 100-franc coin, scheduled for release in April, honoring both the centennial of the Statue of Liberty and the bicentennial of the French Revolution.



The runner-up (left) and third-place finishers in the design competition for the new French 100-franc coin honoring the Statue of Liberty were selected from more than 2,000 entries.



Norman Shultz, the Association's longest-standing member, became a coin dealer in 1915 and joined the ANA in 1918.



An animated Edward Rochette, past executive vice president and master of ceremonies, introduced guests at the ANA banquet, which honored 68-year member Norman Shultz.



General Chairman Richard Blaylock receives the Good Fellowship Award from President Florence Schook.

introduction of Norman Shultz, who has been an ANA member longer than anyone now living, brought the audience to its feet in a rousing ovation. Following an exceptional dinner, Master of Ceremonies Edward Rochette introduced invited dignitaries, ANA elected and appointed officials, and local committee chairmen, after which several awards were presented. The People's Choice Exhibit Award, determined by public ballot, went to Pat Hanson for her two-case display entitled "Tokens of Love." The Host Club Award was accepted on behalf of the Utah Numismatic Society by the club's president, Chris Robertson, and the Good Fellowship Award was presented to General Chairman Richard Blaylock.

Certainly a high-water mark among previous midwinter conventions, the Salt Lake City gathering set a standard for future events and serves as an example of



Local Girl Scouts were enthralled by Curator Robert Hoge's narrated tour of the exhibit area.



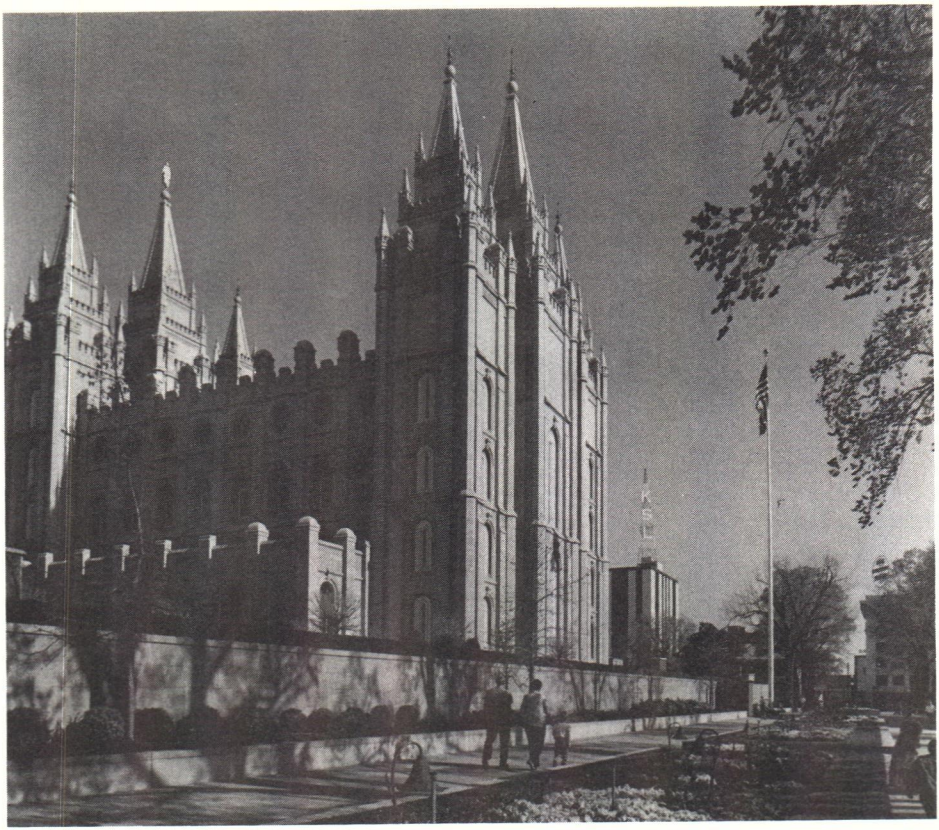
Brigham Young University's Young Ambassadors provided a musical review at the Friday night banquet in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Utah.



President Florence Schook presents the Louis S. Werner Host Club Award to Chris Robertson, president of the Utah Numismatic Society, "for dedicated service rendered by the club members who gave their devoted time and talents so graciously to entertain their fellow numismatists and friends."

COMING NEXT MONTH ...

Our look at the 8th Midwinter Convention continues with a report about ANA board action.



Temple Square

what expansive media exposure can mean for numismatics. As one veteran dealer succinctly noted: "ANA did a great job in pulling in the public. That has to be good for the hobby in general."—LH



The Great Salt Lake

CONVENTION PATRONS

In addition to the patrons listed in the official Salt Lake City convention program, the following generously supported the 8th Midwinter Convention:

BENEFACTORS ($25)
Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, Canada

CLUBS ($15)
Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, Inc., Washington, DC

COLLECTORS ($10)
Roger & Lonnie Cazin, Evanston, WY
Igor Krasny, Los Angeles, CA



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Wisconsin's lakeside metropolis is a charming, clean city nestled along the sparkling shores of Lake Michigan. The area offers a multitude of unforgettable attractions, many of which are world-renowned. Though probably best known for its great beers and Brewers baseball team, this fascinating city has much more to offer. The Milwaukee Public Museum, for instance, is among the six largest museums of natural history in America. In fact, Greater Milwaukee offers a veritable treasure trove of cultural attractions, activities and events to please even the most discriminating visitor.

The long-standing Milwaukee tradition of elegant restaurants, fine accommodations and gracious service has not been exaggerated, and with an international airport only six miles from downtown and daily Amtrak service from points east and west, transportation to and from the area is surprisingly easy and economical.

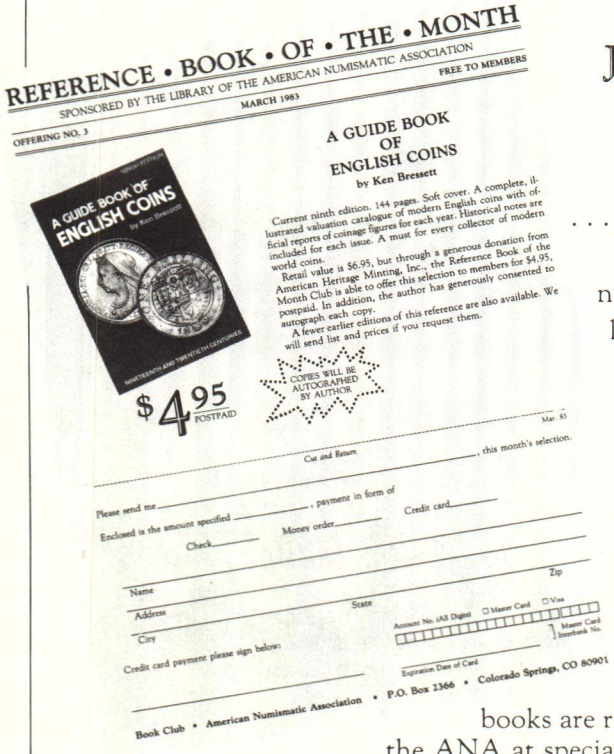
There are treasures to be found everywhere in Milwaukee, and what better way to discover them than by attending the ANA's 95th Anniversary Convention in 1986. Make plans now to join us in this exceptionally friendly and hospitable city!

ANA'S 95th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION

AUGUST 6 - 10, 1986

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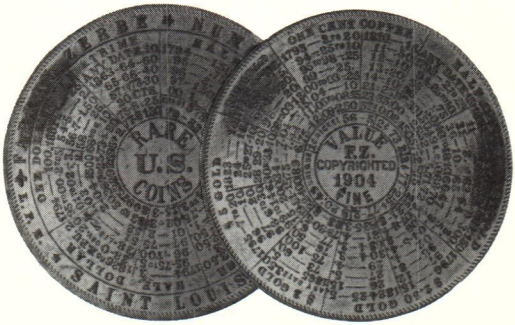
MUSEUM

Rare Farran Zerbe Memento Donated

An interesting souvenir medal produced by famed early-day numismatist Farran Zerbe was donated to the ANA museum by life-member Harry E. Campbell at the 8th Midwinter Convention in Salt Lake City. The token-like 50mm piece, struck



Harry F. Campbell (left) presents Museum Curator Robert Hoge a fascinating piece of numismatic memorabilia—a personal medal issued by Farran Zerbe in 1904.



Rare souvenir medal issued by Farran Zerbe as an advertising piece.

in aluminum, apparently was issued by Zerbe in 1904 in St. Louis and used to advertise the values he placed on United States coin issues then considered collectible. For presentation to the Association, the piece was mounted in a conservation-minded manner upon a handsome walnut plaque shaped like the State of Utah.

LIBRARY

NEW TITLES

The following books have been added to the ANA Library Catalog

AA20.M8
MUSEUMS FOR A NEW CENTURY: A REPORT OF THE COMMISSION ON MUSEUMS FOR A NEW CENTURY. Washington, D. C., American Association of Museums, 1984. 143p. ill. 29cm.

AA20.W5
Wilkinson, Henrietta H. THE MINT MUSEUM OF ART AT CHARLOTTE: A BRIEF HISTORY. Charlotte, Heritage Printers, 1973. 104p. ill. 20 x 22cm.

AA40.N4m
New York Federal Reserve Bank. MONEY: MASTER OR SERVANT? New York, Federal Reserve Bank, 1955. 47p. ill. 23cm.

AA40.S68
Spink and Son Ltd., London. CURIOUS CURRENCIES OF THE WORLD. London, Spink & Son, 1950? [20p.] ill. 23cm.

AA45.F6
Frere, Hubert. NUMISMATIQUE, INITIATION AUX METHODES ET AUX CLASSEMENTS. Louvain-la-neuve (Belgium), Seminaire Numismatique Marcel HOC, 1982. 112p. vii pl. 23cm.

AA50.C55 1985
Clain-Stefanelli, Elvira. NUMISMATIC BIBLIOGRAPHY. Munchen, Battenberg-Verlag, 1985. 1848p. 20cm.

AA50.C63
THE COLLECTOR'S DIRECTORY. Brooklyn, Collectors' Information Central, 1982? 16p. 22cm.

AA50.E5
THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COLLECTIBLES—MATCHSAFES TO NURSING BOTTLES. Alexandria, Time-Life Books, 1979. 160p. ill. 29cm.

AA50.G4
Gengerke, Martin. AMERICAN NUMISMATIC AUCTIONS. Jackson Heights, Martin Gengerke, 1985. 193p. 29cm.

AA50.J8
Junge, Ewald. WORLD COIN ENCYCLOPEDIA. London, Barrie & Jenkins, 1984. 297p. ill. 26cm.

AA58.M9M9
Musser, Dwight L. LOOKING BACK. N.p., Manor Press, 1984. 14p. 28cm.

AA58.N5B6
Bowers, Q. David, ed. AN INSIDE VIEW OF THE COIN HOBBY IN THE 1930S: THE WALTER P. NICHOLS FILE. Wolfeboro, Bowers & Merena Galleries, 1984. 144p. ill. 28cm.

AA72.L3
Larson, David. HANDFULS OF CASH, A NUMISMATIC EXHIBITION. Vancouver, Vancouver Centennial Museum, 1980. 103p. ill. 28cm.

AA78.B7
Brown, C. W. HOW TO INVEST IN RARE COINS FOR FUN AND PROFIT. Shreveport, Brown & King Rare Coin Galleries, 1980. 19p. 22cm.

AA78.F5
Fisch Instruments. PRECIOUS METAL BUYERS GUIDE. Sacramento, Fisch Instruments, 1985. 32p. 22cm.

AA78.F7
Freeman, Michael J. BUYING AND SELLING COINS: A BASIC GUIDE. London, Barrie & Jenkins, 1983. 93p. ill. 22cm.

AA78.K36
Kamin, John V. HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN COINS. Tarzana, Forecaster Publishing Co., 1976. 285p. 22cm.

AA78.L3
Larsen, Bruno M. COIN BUYER'S GUIDE. Great Barrington, American Investment Services, 1984. 87p. 23cm.

AA78.N7
North, Gary. GARY NORTH'S RARE COIN INVESTMENT MANUAL. Fort Worth, Investment Coin Review, 1985? 548p. 30cm.

AA80.N4g
Neubecker, Ottfried. A GUIDE TO HERALDRY. New York, McGraw-Hill Book Company, 1979. 264p. ill. 19cm.

AA99.N6
NO ILLUSIONS PHILATELIC NUMISMATIC COMBINATIONS CATALOG. Bakersfield, BJIS Publishing, 1985. xii, various pagings. 29cm.

AB15.B6
Boyer, Howard E. METALS HANDBOOK (desk edition). Metals Park (OH), American Society for Metals, 1985. 1294p. in various pagings. 29cm.

AB25.K3
Kaelble, Emmett F. HANDBOOK OF X-RAYS FOR DIFFRACTION, EMISSION, ABSORPTION, AND MICROSCOPY. New York, McGraw-Hill, 1967. x, various pagings. ill. 24cm.

AB30.U5
U.S. Dept. of Treasury. Gold Commission. REPORT TO THE CONGRESS OF THE COMMISSION ON THE ROLE OF GOLD IN THE DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL MONETARY SYSTEMS. [Washington, D.C., for sale by GPO, 1982.] 2v. 28cm.

AB40.M6
Mohide, Thomas Patrick. SILVER. Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, 1985. xiv, 406p. 30cm.

AB40.S7
Streeter, W. J. THE SILVER MANIA: AN EXPOSÉ OF THE CAUSE OF HIGH PRICE VOLATILITY OF SILVER. Dordrecht, D. Reidel Publishing Company, 1984. 243p. 24cm.

AB52.A3
THE ADVANTAGES OF NICKEL FOR COINAGE. Toronto, Sherritt Gordon Mines, 1972. 589-597p. ill. 28cm.

AB52.C5m
Clegg, M. A. THE METALLURGY OF NICKEL-BONDED-STEEL. Fort Saskatchewan, Sherritt Gordon Mines, 1981. 14p. ill. 30cm.

AB52.D8
Duncan, W. R. SHERRITT'S NEW N-B-S PLANT. Fort Saskatchewan, Sherritt Gordon Mines, 1981. 7p. 30cm.

AB52.L4
Lee, A. H. FABRICATED METAL PRODUCTS AT SHERRITT. Fort Saskatchewan, Sherritt Gordon Mines, 1981. 4p. 30cm.

AB52.P4
Pearce, R. F. NEW COMPOSITE METAL COINS. Fort Saskatchewan, Sherritt Gordon Mines, 1981. 8p. 30cm.

AB52.P4n
Pearce, R. F. NICKEL-BONDED-STEEL COINS IN DAILY USE. Fort Saskatchewan, Sherritt Gordon Mines, 1981. [9]p. 30cm.

AB52.R8
Ruscoe, M. J. H. THE WEAR AND EXPECTED LIFE OF NICKEL-BONDED-STEEL COINS. Fort Saskatchewan, Sherritt Gordon Mines, 1981. 13p. ill. 30cm.

BA80.J6F8
Fulco, W. J. COINS FROM SAMARIA-SEBASTE. Jordan, Middle East Printing, 1981. 197-224p. 412-418p. of plates. 28cm. Originally published as ANNUAL OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTIQUITIES OF JORDAN, xxv, 1981.

BB20.R7
Rosen, Jonathan. ARCHAIC COINS: AN EXHIBITION AT THE J. PAUL GETTY MUSEUM FROM THE COLLECTION OF JONATHAN ROSEN. Malibu, J. Paul Getty Museum, 1983. 43p. ill. 23cm.

BB20.W3
Waggoner, Nancy M. EARLY GREEK COINS FROM THE COLLECTION OF JONATHAN P. ROSEN. New York, American Numismatic Society, 1983. 55p. 28p. of plates. 29cm.

BB55.W4
Weidauer, Liselotte. PROBLEME DER FRUHEN ELEKTRONPRAGUNG. Fribourg, Office du Livre, 1975. 114p. 29p. of plates. 26cm.

BB94.F8
Furtwangler, Andreas E. MONNAIES GRECQUES EN GAULE, LE TRESOR D'AURIOL ET LE MONNAYAGE DE MASSALIA 525/520-460 AV.J.-C. Fribourg, Office du Livre, 1978. 336p. 44p. of plates. 26cm.

NEW EDITIONS

AA50.C6 1984
Coin World, ed. COIN WORLD ALMANAC: A HANDBOOK FOR COIN COLLECTORS, 4th ed. Sidney (OH), Amos Press, 1984. 734p. charts, graphs. 22cm.

AA60.B7 1981
Bressett, Kenneth E. LET'S COLLECT COINS: AN INTRODUCTION TO A FASCINATING HOBBY, WITH PRICE GUIDE OF VALUABLE COINS. Racine, Whitman Publishing Company, 1981. 64p. ill. 20cm.

AA60.B7 1985
Bressett, Kenneth E. LET'S COLLECT COINS: AN INTRODUCTION TO A FASCINATING HOBBY, WITH PRICE GUIDE OF U.S. COINS. Racine, Western Publishing Company, 1985. 96p. ill. 18cm.

BA65.B3 1984
Banks, Florence Aiken. COINS OF BIBLE DAYS. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1984. xiii, 178p. ill. 23cm. Reprint of the original published in 1955, Macmillan Company.

CC63.G6 1984
Gold Institute. MODERN GOLD COINAGE, 1984. Washington D.C., The Gold Institute, 1984. 29p. 28cm.

CC65.S5 1984
Silver Institute. MODERN SILVER COINAGE, 1984. Washington, D.C., The Silver Institute, 1984. 41p. 28cm.

GA10.W3 1978
Ward, James F. THE FIRST TWENTY YEARS: A HISTORY OF THE RED ROSE COIN CLUB, INC., 1958-1978. Lancaster, Red Rose Coin Club, 1978. 30p. ill. 28cm.

GA50.M3c 1964
Masters, Robert V. COIN COLLECTING, rev. ed. New York, Bonanza Books, 1964. 128p. ill. 20cm. Also published as COINOMETRY: AN INSTRUCTIVE HISTORICAL. . .

GA50.W5 1986
Yeoman, R. S. A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES COINS. 39th revised edition. Racine, Western Publishing, 1985. 256p. ill. 20cm.

GB20.V3 1984
Valentine, Daniel Webster. THE UNITED STATES HALF DIMES. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1984. 185p. 47 pl. 24cm. Reprint of the original published in 1931.

GB30.S3 1985
Schmieder, Thomas K. COLLECTING AND INVESTING IN UNITED STATES SMALL CENTS, 2d ed. New York, Sanford J. Durst, 1985. 110p. ill. 23cm.

HA30.H3 1985
Haxby, J. A. COINS OF CANADA, 6th ed. Toronto, Unitrade Press, 1984. 198p. ill. 20cm.

HA30.S7 39th ed.
THE CHARLTON STANDARD CATALOGUE OF CANADIAN COINS. 39th ed. Toronto, Charlton Press, 1985. 212p. ill. 21cm.

HA35.B7 1963
Breton, Pierre Napoleon. POPULAR ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO CANADIAN COINS, MEDALS, ETC./ GUIDE POPULAIRE ILLUSTRE DES MONNAIES ET MEDAILLES CANADIENNES, ETC. Winnipeg, Canadian Numismatic Publishing Institute, 1963. 344p. ill. 25cm. Reprint of the 1894 and 1912 editions.

HA35.B7 1983
Breton, Pierre Napoleon. POPULAR ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO CANADIAN COINS, MEDALS, &. Ottawa, Nadin-Davis Publications, 1983. 195p. ill. 22cm. Reprint of the original published in 1912.

JB30.C6 1983
Coin Monthly. COIN 1983 YEAR BOOK. Brentwood (Essex), Numismatic Publishing, 1983. 386p. ill. 21cm.

JB50.W7 1981
Wright, Peter A. THE PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE ROYAL MAUNDY. [London, Pitkin Pictorials, 1981]. 24p. ill. 23cm.

JG90.B4 1982
Beierlein, J. B. DIE BAYERISCHEN MUNZEN DES HAUSES MITTELSBACH, VON DEM ENDE DES ZWOLFTEN BIS ZUR MITTE DES SECHZEHNTEN JAHRHUNDERTS (1180-1550). Ottawa, Nadin-Davis Numismatics, 1982. 66p. ix plates. 21cm. Reprint of the original published in 1868.

JM95.K3 1980
Karys, Jonas K. ANCIENT LITHUANIAN CURRENCIES: HISTORY AND NUMISMATICS. Albin, Frank Passic, 1980. 366p. ill. 30cm.

KC20.W3 1953
[Wang, Shou-ch'ien]. RARE CHINESE COINS. N.p., Oriental Numismatics, 1953? 79p. ill. 22cm. Reprint of the 1935 original.

DONATIONS

CASH ($25.00 to $49.99)
Alwin T. Allison Jr., Wichita Falls, TX
Donald Arnone, Bohemia, NY
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Sanford Durst, Long Island City, NY
Glenn H. Firestone, Miami, FL
John Jay Ford Jr., Rockville Centre, NY
George Stevenson, Glendale, CA

MATERIAL (no stated value)
American Bank Note Company, Bronx, NY
E. Kirk, Jacksonville, FL
M.A. Mansfield, Englewood, CO
Paul S. Ritz, Clearwater, FL
Smith and Sons, Miami, FL

Total Cash	
$25 or more	$ 8,835.25
Less than $25	2,949.63
Total Material	15,795.60
Total Donations (1-31-86)	$27,580.48

A SELECTION OF
EUROPEAN CROWNS AND MINORS

1. **AUSTRIA. Batthyani. Charles, 1764-72.** Half Taler, 1765. Obv. Peruked, cuirassed bust r. Rv. Crowned and mantled arms. Cr. 1. Very Fine. $400.00

2. **FRANCE. Louis XIV, 1643-1715.** Ecu, 1710 X. Amiens. Obv. Peruked, cuirassed bust r. Rv. Three crowns forming triangle with fleurs-de-lys in angles and mint mark in center. Dav. 1324. Nice Extremely Fine. 400.00

3. **Louis XVI, 1774-93.** Half Ecu, 1792 A. Peruked, robed bust l. Rv. Crowned arms surrounded by wreath. Cr. 77.1 Uncirculated. 700.00

4. **Constitutional.** Half Ecu, 1792 A. Peruked head l. Rv. Angel writing on tablet. Cr. 92.1 Nice Extremely Fine. 600.00

5. **First Republic.** Ecu of 6 Livres, 1793. L'an II MA. Marseilles. Obv. Value in wreath, date below. Rv. Angel writing on tablet, 1793 below. Cr. 124.7, Dav. 1336. Very Fine. .. 500.00

6. **Napoleon as Emperor, 1804-14.** 5 Francs, An 13 A. Obv. Bare head r. Rv. Value in wreath, date below. Cr. 155a.1, Dav. 83. Nice Extremely Fine. 400.00



7. **GERMANY. Schaumburg-Lippe. George William, 1787-1860.** Taler, 1802. obv. Crowned double shield. Rv. Value and date in ornamented tablet. Cr. 34, Dav. 907. Minor handling but sharp and prooflike. Virtually Uncirculated. 1,500.00

8. **Saxe-Saalfeld. John Ernst VIII, 1680-1729.** Taler, 1717. Obv. Peruked, robed bust r. Rv. 3/4 facing bust of Martin Luther dividing date 1517. Reformation commemorative. Dav. 2738. About Uncirculated and choice. 1,500.00

9. **ITALY. Lucca. Felix and Elisa, 1805-10.** 5 Franchi, 1805. Accolated heads r. Rv. Value in wreath, date below. Cr. 24, Dav. 203. Superb toning. About Uncirculated and choice. 600.00

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association. Entries must be received ***at least eight weeks*** *prior to the cover date of the magazine and preferably as much as* ***four months*** *in advance so announcements can appear in several consecutive issues. Type or print clearly and include zip code in address. Send to Calendar of Events, 818 North Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.*

EAST

APRIL

5 WATERTOWN, NY. Ramada Inn, Outer Arsenal St. Northern New York Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Edmund Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

5-6 PHILLIPSBURG, NJ. Larry Holmes Commodore Inn, Rt. 22 & I-78. 22nd Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show co-sponsored by the Allentown, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. E. Ted Wolverton, P.O. Box 501, Stroudsburg, PA 18360.

6 FAIRLAWN, NJ. American Legion Hall, River Rd. 16th Annual Coin Show held by the Fairlawn Coin Club. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07507.

6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show conducted by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

6 NEW EGYPT, NJ. American Legion Hall, Meadowbrook Ln. 9th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the New Egypt Coin Club. Douglas Tilghman, P.O. Box 64, New Egypt, NJ 08533.

12-13 SALEM, VA. American Legion, 710 Apperson Dr. Salem Coin Club Spring Coin Show. W.L. Camp Jr., Rt. 2, Box 306, Fincastle, VA 24090.

13 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show held by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

13 WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center St. 44th Semi-Annual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club. John Palcso, 123 Algonquin Dr., Wallingford, CT 06492.

18-20 NEW CARROLLTON, MD. Sheraton Exhibition Center. 7th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Washington-Montgomery-Prince Georges Tri-Club. Sandra Emme, P.O. Box 47505, Forestville, MD 20747.

18-20 BUFFALO, NY. Executive Hotel, 4243 Genesee St. Annual Spring Coin, Stamp & Jewelry Show presented by the Greater Buffalo Coin Dealers' Association. Dell Reitz, 2197 Broadway St., Buffalo, NY 14212.

19-20 PARKERSBURG, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 50 at I-77. Parkersburg Coin Club 21st Annual Spring Coin Show. Tim Miller, 4216 Jefferson, Parkersburg, WV 26101.

25-27 VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Virginia Beach Pavilion, 1000 19th St. 30th Annual Coin & Stamp-a-rama held by the Tidewater Coin Club. Chuck Fifield, P.O. Box 1145, Norfolk, VA 23501.

26-27 CUMBERLAND, MD. LaVale Fire Hall, 423 National Hwy. (U.S. Rt. 40 W.). Coin Show conducted by the Western Maryland Coin Club. George Waingold, 1260 Vocke Rd., LaVale, MD 21502-7548.

MAY

1-4 NEW YORK, NY. Omni Park Central Hotel, 870 7th Ave. Greater New York Numismatic Convention sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Association. Julius Turoff, P.O. Box 25057, Tamarac, FL 33320.

3-4 SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Community Center, N. Fayette St. 23rd Annual Shippensburg Coin Club Coin Show. Barry L. Negley, R.D. 6, Box 318, Shippensburg, PA 17257.

4 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show conducted by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

4 FALCONER, NY. Ross Grange Hall, E. Main St. near Exit 13 of Rt. 17. Coin Show held by the Jamestown Coin Club. Bill Groom, 304 Hallock St., Jamestown, NY 14701.

18 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show held by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

20 FLEMINGTON, NJ. Moose Hall, Barleysheaf Rd. Open House & Mini-bourse sponsored by the Hunterdon Coin Club. HCC, P.O. Box 472, Flemington, NJ 08822.

JUNE

1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Extension. Coin Show conducted by the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.

15 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show held by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

26-29 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Hyatt Cherry Hill, Rt. 70. 11th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association. William H. Horton Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, NJ 07416.

29 DEER PARK, NY. VFW Hall, Long Island Ave. & W. 13th St. Fifth Sunday All-Collectables Show sponsored by the Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island. Ira Meltzer, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.

JULY

13 SYRACUSE, NY. Ramada Inn, 1305 Buckley Rd. Coin Show held by the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Cir. W., Clay, NY 13041.

19-20 ROANOKE, VA. Roanoke Civic Center, Williamson Rd. 23rd Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Roanoke Valley Coin Club. Julian C. Repass, 2817 Oakland Blvd. N.W., Roanoke, VA 24012.

SOUTH

APRIL

4-6 RALEIGH, NC. Quality Inn Mission Valley, 2110 Avent Rd. Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association's 1st Annual Spring Coin Show. Ted Hendrick, P.O. Box 12052, Raleigh, NC 27605.

5-6 FT. WALTON BEACH, FL. Blue Horizon Motel, Santa Rosa Blvd. Fort Walton Beach Coin Club Coin Show. Jim Harrell, 1023 John Sims Pkwy., Niceville, FL 32578.

5-6 MIDLAND, TX. Midland Center, Corner Main & Wall Sts. 4th Annual Coin Show conducted by the Midland Coin Club. C.B. Nutter, 3803 Cedar Spring Dr., Midland, TX 79703.

11-13 WILMINGTON, NC. Elks Lodge, 5102 Oleander Dr. Annual Azalea Festival Coin Show held by the Lower Cape Fear Coin Club. O.T. Thompson, P.O. Box 4232, Wilmington, NC 28406.

12-13 SAN ANTONIO, TX. Sheraton/San Antonio, 1400 Austin Hwy. San Antonio Coin Show sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club. Mike Greenspan, P.O. Box 21087, San Antonio, TX 78221-0089.

19-20 CORPUS CHRISTI, TX. La Quinta Royale, 601 N. Water St. 27th Annual Coin Show of the Corpus Christi Coin Club. Ray Crisp, P.O. Box 3191, Corpus Christi, TX 78404.

27 MIAMI, FL. Greenery Mall, 7700 N. Kendall Dr. Monthly Coin Show conducted by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

MAY

2-4 TAMPA, FL. Days Inn/Tampa Downtown Highrise Hotel, 515 E. Cass St. Tampa Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Al Musgrove, 509 Fairfax Ln., Apollo Beach, FL 33570.

23-25 FORT WORTH, TX. Tarrant County Convention Center, 1111 Houston St. 28th Annual Convention & Coin Show of the Texas Numismatic Association, hosted by the Fort Worth Coin Club. R.E. Slocum, 6732 Fortune Rd., Ft. Worth, TX 76116.

25 MIAMI, FL. Greenery Mall, 7700 N. Kendall Dr. Monthly Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

31-June 1 ALBANY, GA. Albany Civic Center, 100 W. Oglethorpe. Southwest Georgia Coin Club Coin & Stamp Show. Lee Townsend, 1808 Keystone Ave., Albany, GA 31705.

JUNE

7-8 GARLAND, TX. Holiday Inn, 13700 LBJ Freeway at Centerville Rd. Garland Coin Club Coin Show. Billy D. Gilbreath, P.O. Box 461303, Garland, TX 75046.

7-8 RALEIGH, NC. Quality Inn, Mission Valley. Annual Coin & Stamp Show held by the Raleigh Coin Club. Halbert Carmichael, Box 5625, Raleigh, NC 27650.

22 MIAMI, FL. Greenery Mall, 7700 N. Kendall Dr. Monthly Coin Show sponsored by the Professional Coin Dealers Association of South Florida. B.J. Rubenstein, P.O. Box 1, Miami, FL 33163.

CENTRAL

APRIL

3-5 KANSAS CITY, MO. Westin Crown Center Hotel. 47th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society hosted by the Heart of America Numismatic Association. Ralph Hardman, Box 7411, Shawnee Mission, KS 66207.

5-6 ANDERSON, IN. Mounds Mall Shopping Center, 109 Bypass. Annual Coin Show of the Madison County Coin Club. Glen M. Baldwin, P.O. Box 2, Anderson, IN 46015.

6 MORTON GROVE, IL. American Legion Hall, 6140 Dempster. Morton Grove Coin Club 22nd Annual Spring Coin Festival Coin Show. MGCC, P.O. Box 43, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

12-13 LOUISVILLE, KY. Best Western Midtown Inn. 23rd Annual Spring Coin Show held by the Falls Cities Coin Club. Christie & Rick Ripkowski, R.R. 1, 14 Lawrence Dr., Scottsburg, IN 47170.

12-13 KOHLER, WI. American Club, 444 Highland Rd. Numismatists of Wisconsin (N.O.W.) 26th Annual Convention hosted by the Sheboygan Coin Club. Ken Herber, P.O. Box 907, Sheboygan, WI 53082-0907.

13 BELLEVILLE, IL. St. Luke Hall, 226 N. Church St. 6th Annual Spring Show sponsored by the St. Clair Numismatic Society. SCNS, 114 E. "A" St., Belleville, IL 62221.

20 ITASCA, IL. Holiday Inn. Schaumburg Numismatic Society's 5th Annual Coin Show. Mert Jaeger, P.O. Box 94246, Schaumburg, IL 60194.

20 ROCHESTER, MN. Mayo Clinic Auditorium, McDonnell Hall, 30 S.E. 2 Ave. Rochester Coin Club Annual Spring Coin Show. Jerry Swanson, P.O. Box 565, Rochester, MN 55903.

20 WICKLIFFE, OH. Ramada Inn, 28611 Euclid Ave. 21st Annual Coin Show sponsored by the North Coast Coin Club (formerly Willowick Coin Club). Ron Nelson, P.O. Box 314, Novelty, OH 44072.

25-27 BATTLE CREEK, MI. Stouffer Battle Creek Hotel, Kellogg Center. 30th Annual Spring Convention & Coin Show conducted by the Michigan State Numismatic Society. R.F. Barr, Box 462, Portage, MI 49081.

26-27 TOPEKA, KS. Ramada Inn Tower Plaza. 3rd Annual Convention held by the Kansas Numismatic Association. Dean Schmidt, Box C, Tonganoxie, KS 66086.

26-27 MATTOON, IL. Elks Club, S. Rt. 45. 26th Annual Coin Show conducted by the Mattoon Coin Club. Mike Goodrich, P.O. Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938.

27 MUSCATINE, IA. Holiday Inn, Jct. Hwys. 61 & 38. Port City Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. PCCC, P.O. Box 895, Muscatine, IA 52761.

MAY

3-4 NORTH PLATTE, NE. Holiday Inn. 31st Annual Convention & Show conducted by the Nebraska Numismatic Association. Elmer G. Nelson, Box 683, Sutherland, NE 69165.

4 DEFIANCE, OH. K of C Hall, U.S. 66 N. 21st Annual Coin Show held by the Defiance Coin Club. DCC, 328 Biede Ave., Defiance, OH 43512.

4 ROYAL OAK, MI. American Legion Hall, 1815 Rochester Rd. (corner 12 Mile Rd.). Royal Oak Coin Club Coin Show. Phil Delia, P.O. Box 445, Royal Oak, MI 48068.

4 IOWA CITY, IA. Holiday Inn, 219 S. Dubuque St. Coin Show conducted by the Old Capitol Coin Club. Tom Robertson, R.R. 5, Iowa City, IA 52240.

18 DUBUQUE, IA. Julian Motor Inn, 200 Main St. Dubuque Coin & Stamp Show, co-sponsored by the Key City Coin Club in conjunction with Dubuquefest. R. Holden, P.O. Box 3307, Dubuque, IA 52001.

31-June 1 COLUMBIA, MO. Ramada Inn, I-70 & Rt. 63 N. 22nd Annual Coin Show conducted by the Columbia Coin Club. Don Rose, P.O. Box 7293, Columbia, MO 65205.

JUNE

6-8 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indiana Convention Center. 28th Annual Convention held by the Indiana State Numismatic Association. Jerry Lebo, P.O. Box 44337, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

20-22 MEMPHIS, TN. Cook Convention Center, 255 N. Main St. 10th International Paper Money Show sponsored by the Memphis Coin Club. Mike Crabb, P.O. Box 17871, Memphis, TN 38187-0871.

JULY

19-20 SPRINGFIELD, IL. Hilton Hotel, 7th & Adams St. 37th Annual Land of Lincoln Coin Show sponsored by the Central Illinois Numismatic Association. Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL 62704.

25-27 CHATTANOOGA, TN. Trade Center, 1 Carter Plaza. 27th Annual Convention conducted by the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. Ruth Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411.

WEST

APRIL

5-6 EUREKA, CA. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St. Eureka Coin Club 20th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501.

6 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Golden Gateway Holiday Inn, Van Ness & California. 22nd Annual San Francisco Coin Fair of the San Francisco Coin Club. Mike Stanley, 2107 Gill Dr., Concord, CA 94520.

13 SALINAS, CA. Masonic Temple, 48 San Joaquin St. 17th Annual Coin Show conducted by the Salinas Valley Coin Club. Gordon D. Rammer, 116-1 Nissen Rd., Salinas, CA 93901.

18-20 SAN FRANCISCO, CA. Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness at Geary. 78th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show held by the California State Numismatic Association. William Grant, P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

25-27 BELLEVUE, WA. Bellevue Red Lion Motor Inn. 39th Annual Convention & Coin Show sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association. PNNA, Box 30882, Seattle, WA 98103.

JUNE

8 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park, Tuolumne St. 14th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Stan Turrini, c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.

20-22 PRESCOTT, AZ. Ponderosa Plaza, 1316 Iron Springs Rd. Prescott Coin Club Coin Show. Michael Wolf, P.O. Box 233, Dewey, AZ 86327.

FOREIGN

APRIL

5-6 ABBOTSFORD, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA. McCallum Activity Centre. Annual Coin & Stamp Show sponsored by the Fraser Valley Coin Club. P. Sweeten, Box 13, Abbotsford, British Columbia V2S 4N7, Canada.

5-6 CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA. Marlborough Inn. 36th Anniversary Coin Show conducted by the Calgary Numismatic Society. Stan Clute, P.O. Box 2082, High River, Alberta T0L 1B0, Canada.

19-20 BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, CANADA. Holiday Inn, 1 Holiday Inn Dr. 24th Annual Convention & Coin Show held by the Ontario Numismatic Association. ONA Convention, c/o Brantford Numismatic Association, Box 351, Brantford, Ontario N3T 5N3, Canada.

FUTURE ANA EVENTS

August 6-10, 1986 MILWAUKEE, WI. Milwaukee Exposition & Convention Center & Arena (MECCA). 95th Anniversary Convention. Kurt R. Krueger, General Chairman, P.O. Box 275, Iola, WI 54945. Auction by Kagin's Numismatic Auctions, 1388 Sutter, Suite 700, San Francisco, CA 94109.

February 27-March 1, 1987 CHARLOTTE, NC. 9th Midwinter Convention. Winborne F. Springs, General Chairman, P.O. Box 11484, Charlotte, NC 28220. Hotel and auctioneer to be announced.

August 12-16, 1987 ATLANTA, GA. 96th Anniversary Convention. Radford Stearns, General Chairman. Hotel and auctioneer to be announced.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Canadian Numismatic Association (C-17099)

Bourse Token Marks CNA Convention

A 38mm token, good for $3 in merchandise on the bourse floor at the 1986 Canadian Numismatic Association Convention scheduled for July 24-26 in Toronto, is available from the host organization, North York Coin Club, c/o CNA Medals, P.O. Box 294, Station A, Willowdale, Ontario M2N 5S9, Canada. Offered in copper and gold- and silver-plated copper, the piece sells for $4.50 each or three for $13.



The reverse shows the CNA logo and TORONTO, ONTARIO / WESTBURY HOTEL / JULY 24-26 / 1986 / CONVENTION, while the obverse carries the logo of the North York Coin Club—a figure of "justice" with balance and sword—and NORTH YORK COIN CLUB / DURING CONVENTION GOOD FOR $3 ON BOURSE FLOOR.

Numismatic Association of Southern California (C-24747)

Mail-Ballot Election Conducted

The Numismatic Association of Southern California conducted election of officers and board members by mail ballot for the first time, resulting in one-third of

the membership casting votes. Chosen to serve for the 1986-88 term were Lorna Lebold, president; G. "Corky" Ayers, vice president; Richard Lebold, recording secretary; Harold Katzman, secretary; Austin Ryer Jr., treasurer; Lenora Donald, historian; and Gary Beedon, Albertus Hoogeveen, George E. Moore III, Kay Northam, Walter Ostromecki and Lynda B. Richard, board members.





Michigan State Numismatic Society (LC-20)

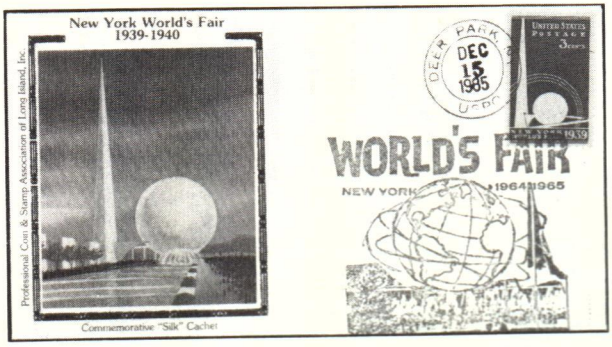
Wood Convention Token Available

To promote the 1986 Michigan State Numismatic Society Spring convention, a 2-inch wooden token has been issued, bearing the MSNS emblem on its obverse, encircled by the names of the convention host clubs—Albion, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo. The reverse lists show dates, April 25-27, and location, Stouffer Hotel, 50 Capital Ave. S.W., Battle Creek, Michigan.

The woods can be ordered by sending 25¢ for each plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to MSNS Token, c/o Albion Coin Club, P.O. Box 131, Albion, MI 49224.







The seventh cover-cachet in the ***Professional Coin & Stamp Dealers Association of Long Island*** *(C-121932) series "Honoring Our Long Island Heritage" commemorates New York's 1939 World's Fair. The club produces a cover-cachet for each of its quarterly "All-Collectable" shows, for which the 1986 dates are listed on the latest PCSDA wood issue. Covers can be purchased for $2 and woods for 25¢ (three for 50¢, seven for $1), plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, from PCSDA, P.O. Box 354, Lynbrook, NY 11563.*

Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins (C-123580)

Booker T. Washington Half Dollar Auctioned

At a meeting held by the Society for U.S. Commemorative Coins in January during the Florida United Numismatists convention, a 1946-P Booker T. Washington half dollar and its accompanying paperwork was sold by sealed bid. Dick Armstrong, who submitted the winning $325 bid, immediately sold the piece for $375 to Mike Levinson, who turned the money over to the society. The coin and its accompanying letter, holder and mailing envelope were donated by Ray Mercer, editor of the society's official journal *Commemorative Trail*.

Life membership number 1 was presented to society founder and current president Frank Duvall, and a drawing was held to assign life membership numbers 2 through 14. The society presently claims more than 850 regular members.

A number of free junior memberships are available. Juniors interested in joining need only write to the society and request membership. Anyone desiring more information or a membership application may write to SFUSCC, Box 302, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.

York Coin Club (C-14995)

Medal Sale Helps Restore Local Monument

To help finance the restoration of a local landmark, the York Coin Club of Pennsylvania will donate the profits from the sale of its 22nd annual historic medal, which features the Elk Monument in York's Penn Park. In 1904 York Elks Lodge #213 erected the monument as part of a beautification program for the park, which originally was given to the city by the heirs of William Penn. The seal of York is depicted on the medal's reverse and bears the date 1741, the year that borough was laid out by surveyor Thomas Cookson.

Limited quantities of silver-plated and antiqued bronze medals are available for $10 and $3 each, respectively, plus $1 postage per order. A free bronze medal will be included with the purchase of each silver-plated medal. Send orders, together with check or money order made payable to York Coin Club, Inc., to York Coin Club Medals Chairman, 956 East Market St., York, PA 17403.

San Bernardino County Coin Club (C-16799)

Liberty Centennial Medal Struck

A 38.1mm bronze medal, struck by Masterpiece Medallion, has been issued by the San Bernardino County Coin Club to commemorate the Statue of Liberty's centennial and the club's 23rd annual coin and hobby show held January 5, 1986.

Centered on the medal's obverse is Miss Liberty, with the immigrant-carrying ship *SS America* to the left and Ellis Island to the right. Encircling the design are the dates 1886 and 1986, and LADY OF LIBERTY / CENTENNIAL / I LIFT MY LAMP BESIDE THE GOLDEN DOOR BY E. LAZARUS. The SBCCC arrowhead logo is depicted on the reverse.

The medal, priced at $1.50 postpaid, can be purchased from Albert K. Hall, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.



Key City Coin Club (C-84838)

Dubuquefest Celebrated in May

A coin and stamp show, sponsored jointly by Iowa's Key City Coin Club and the Dubuque Stamp Club, will be conducted on Sunday, May 18, in the Gallery Room of the Julian Hotel in downtown Dubuque in conjunction with the 1986 Dubuquefest.

The 1986 Dubuquefest, scheduled for May 12-18, is the city's 8th annual "all-arts" celebration, involving music, dance,

theater, poetry, art and architecture in commemoration of Dubuque's heritage. Located on the Mississippi River, the city originally was settled as a fur-trading center by French explorer Julian Dubuque. Large quantities of lead were discovered nearby, and from American Revolutionary times until the 1930s lead mining was the area's chief industry. Washington's Continental Army used lead from local mines, several of which remain open to the public.

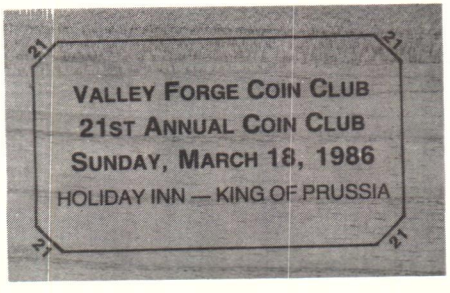
Show information can be obtained by writing R. Holden, P.O. Box 3307, Dubuque, IA 52001.

Valley Forge Coin Club (C-60370)

Wooden Flat Series Initiated

Pennsylvania's Valley Forge Coin Club has released the first in a planned sequence of wooden flats featuring different U.S. coinage series. Picturing a half cent together with the dates 1793-1857, the wood marks the club's 21st annual coin show held in March. Priced at 40¢ plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope, the wood can be ordered from the VFCC, P.O. Box 473, King of Prussia, PA 19406.





Seattle Coin Club (C-5592)

Banquet Fetes Golden Anniversary

Fifty members and guests gathered in January for a banquet commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Seattle Coin Club. After introducing past SCC presidents and honored guests, master-of-ceremonies Glenn Rome recognized those who have been SCC members for more than 40 years—Christian Peterson, Stephen Bibler, August Nilson, Mary Fray and Ralph Mitchell. Unfortunately, no SCC charter members are still living.

Among those honored for service to the club were Hildur Garlinghouse Weber, SCC treasurer for 17 years; Marge Farnum, past SCC president, treasurer and secretary; Byron Johnson, editor for more than 20 years of the SCC's official newsletter, *The Planchet*; and Del Cushing, newsletter publisher.

Visitors are welcome at SCC meetings, held the third Thursday of each month at the Olympic Heights Hall, 7904 35th S.W. in Seattle.

Blue Ridge Numismatic Association (LC-22)

Chattanooga Chosen as Convention Site

Located within a day's drive of many of the nation's population centers, Chattanooga, Tennessee, has been selected as the site of the 27th Annual Convention of the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. Many points of interest in the city and state are easily accessible, as are attractions located just a few hours away in Georgia and Alabama.

Convention activities are scheduled for July 25-27 at the new Chattanooga/Hamilton County Convention and Trade Center in the city's renovated downtown area. The Holiday Inn, connected to the Trade Center, offers special accommodation rates for convention-goers.

Hugh Culpepper, BRNA president, is convention chairman, with Tom Armstrong serving as co-chairman; Bill Fivaz will coordinate educational activities. For further information, contact Bourse Chairman Ruth Armstrong, 1501 Akins Dr., Chattanooga, TN 37411, telephone 615/622-5476.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

TOP RECRUITERS

Club Representatives	District Representatives	ANA Elected Officers
None Qualified	None Qualified	Florence Schook 31 Ken Hallenbeck 5

Young Numismatists	Working Members	Dealer Boosters
None Qualified	Gary Wallin 22 Erwin W. Beskow 17 Peterson M. Rexford 10	Richard Ponterio 3 William P. Paul 3

Only those members enlisting two or more new applicants are considered in this listing of top recruiters. However, the efforts of all recruiters are greatly needed and appreciated.

Applications published in the February issue have been accepted for membership. The following applications, representing membership numbers 130829 through 131299 inclusive and LM-3786 through LM-3819 inclusive, were received before February 24, 1986. Unless accompanied by one of the following codes—(A) Associate, (J) Junior, (LM) Life Member, (CLM) Converted to Life Membership—all applications are for Regular Membership. If no objections are filed prior to May 1, 1986, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the June 1986 issue. Absence of a state heading indicates that no applications were received from that state.

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release applicants' or members' addresses at any time for any purpose beyond this initial publication.

ALABAMA

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George M. Huntley Jr., P.O. Box 590, Midland City, AL 36350. Erwin W. Beskow

Brian A. Julian, 1280 Parliament Ln., Birmingham, AL 35216. Purnie Moore

Walter F. Pont III, 354 College Park Ct., Huntsville, AL 35805. Erwin W. Beskow

Mitchell Paul Schencker, 6813 Cahaba Valley Rd., Birmingham, AL 35243. R. Douglas Thomaston

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E. Vernon Stabler Jr., 720 Fort Dale Rd., Greenville, AL 36037. Thomas J. Becker

Jeanne R. Wilkerson, Huntsville, AL. Will Jordan

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Donovan Cable, Sun City West, AZ. Ruthann Brettell

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John Sperduti, Phoenix, AZ. Pedro Collazo

David Thomas, Phoenix, AZ. Thomas Macko

Anthony Watson, Scottsdale, AZ. Alfred T. Lutzi

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I.H. Pritchard, Heber Springs, AR. Ruthann Brettell

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RARITY AND QUALITY

$50 1915 Pan Pacific Round. Super Gem Unc. in the original box of issue with the descriptive card. One of the finest specimens of this popular rarity. An excellent value at $39,500

$5 1849 Oregon. The Rare "Beaver" Territorial Gold Coin Sharp struck XF . $14,500

$20 1852/1 Augustus Humbert. U.S. Assayer, XF-40. Very Scarce $4,950

25¢ 1827 Restrike. Brilliant Proof-63. From Stack's Anderson Dupont Sale, Nov. 1954; Superior Auction '85, Lot 677. Well struck with all of the stars sharp except for the eighth star. Historically important and quite Rare $24,750

$20 1926-D MS-60. Few scattered contact marks. Scarce $2,350

$20 1925-D MS-60/63. Considerable Mint Bloom and very few contact marks $2,150

$1 1904 Lewis & Clark. Gem Unc., Lovely Mint Bloom $2,950

1937-PDS Boone Commemorative Set. Very Scarce, MS-63 $995

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Seth Chandler, Jacksonville, FL. Florence Schook (J)

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William Covington, Floral City, FL. Ruthann Brettell

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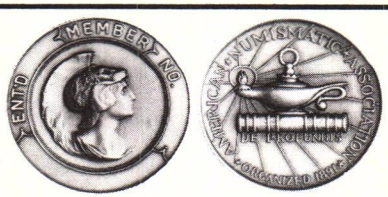
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A. Vernon Taylor
LM 1911

A founding member of the Catonsville Coin Club and the Maryland Token and Medal Society, A. Vernon Taylor died December 24 at age 59 following a long illness. Taylor served for five years as editor of the *Maryland TAMS Journal*, and was a contributor to the *TAMS Journal*. In 1985 The Token and Medal Society presented him its Mishler Exonumia Catalog Award for his catalog of Bonnie Blink corn husking pennies.

Taylor, a 37-year employee of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, was particularly interested in the packing house and picker's tokens of Maryland, especially those from Anne Arundel County. His last contribution to *The Numismatist* was "Medallic Art of Baltimore Sculptors Hans Schuler and Hans C. Schuler" (August 1985).

He was a member of the Maryland Numismatic Society, American Numismatic Society, Baltimore Coin Club, Check Collectors Round Table and the National Scrip Collectors Association. Survivors include his wife Betty and three daughters.

The Numismatist

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1936 to 1942 Choice sets: Paying Grey Sheet Bid less 5%
1950 to 1964 Choice sets: Original cases paying bid less 5%; Holders paying Bid less 10%
1965 to 1983 Original Cases only: Paying Grey Sheet Bid less 12%

WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

We need a very large quantity of these in the original cases.

B.U. paying $9.00 per coin
Proof paying $11.00 per coin
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Common dates - (no damaged coins accepted) - Large quantities are needed - please grade properly
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Strict Fine paying $20.00 per coin
Strict VF paying $23.00 per coin
Ch. Unc. paying $100.00 to $115.00 per coin (depends on quantity, quality, & whether in cases or not. We need a large quantity for our client.)
1881-CC Ch. Unc. or better paying $200.00 or better
1885-CC Ch. Unc. or better paying $210.00 or better
(The above dates we are buying with or without cases)
Also buying 1878-CC, 1879-CC, 1880-CC, 1891-CC in original cases-Wanted MS60+ coins

UNITED STATES GOLD COINS

We need the following U.S. Gold - circulated coins must be clean and free of damage and problems.

$20 St. Gaudens
$20 Liberties
$10 Indians
$10 Liberties
$5 Indians
$5 Liberties
$3 Princess
$2.50 Indians
$2.50 Liberties
$1 Type I
$1 Type III

We need all coins in very fine to Brilliant Uncirculated. Large quantities are needed.

ORIGINAL B.U. ROLLS

We can use large quantities of the following dates - all rolls must be choice original rolls - no put together rolls accepted.

MERCURY DIMES 1940pds to 1945pds pay grey sheet bid less 5%
ROOSEVELT DIMES 1950pds-1964pd pay grey sheet bid less 15%
WASHINGTON QUARTERS 1941pds-1964pd pay grey sheet bid less 15%
W.L. 50 CENTS 1941-s, 1942pds-1947pd pay grey sheet bid less 5%
FRANKLIN 50¢ 1953pds-1963pd pay grey sheet bid less 12%
SUSAN ANTHONY $'s - All proof rolls - paying $140.00 per roll

CHOICE COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLARS

We need all type coins in Choice MS63 to MS65. Please offer us what you have available.

BUYING PROOF FRANKLIN MINT GOLD

With or without original holders as long as coins are Choice Proof. Large quantities are needed.

All .500 fine $100 gold: paying $50.00 per coin
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BERMUDA $100 paying $115.00 per coin
B.V.I. $100 1975 paying $110.00 per coin
B.V.I. $100 1976-80 paying $117.00 per coin
COOK ISLANDS $100 paying $135.00 per coin
COOK ISLANDS $200 paying $190.00 per coin
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JAMAICA $100 1975-76 paying $110.00 per coin
JAMAICA $100 1978-79 paying $125.00 per coin
NETHERLANDS ANTILLES 200 Gulden 1976-1977 paying $120.00 per coin
PANAMA $100 paying $100.00 per for proofs & paying $93.00 for BU
PANAMA $500 paying $475.00 per in proof or BU
PAPUA NEW GUINEA 1976-77 paying $105.00 per coin
PAPUA NEW GUINEA 1979-80 paying $115.00 per coin
SOLOMON ISLANDS 1978 paying $125.00 per coin

CANADIAN GOLD

Quantities are needed of the following:

1976 $100 Gold .500 fine paying $95.00 per coin
1967 $20 Gold proof paying melt + 3%
1976-85 $100 Gold in Choice Proof condition. We always have a buy on these sets - Please offer us what you have available. No hairlines coined coins are needed.

Please call to confirm any shipments over $2500.00. Otherwise, just ship coins with an invoice for prompt payment. Bank References available upon request. Robert L. Hughes, Gary A. Brooks, Hans O. Schmutz



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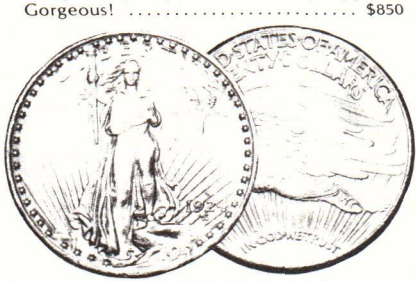
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1879 P	39.99	58.00
1879 O	59.00	85.00
1879 CC	595.00	1,275.00
1879 S	49.99	85.00
1880 P	35.00	58.00
1880 CC	169.99	250.00
1880 O	49.99	125.00
1881 P	34.99	58.00
1881 O	34.99	58.00
1881 CC	199.00	250.00
1882 P	29.99	58.00
1882 O	29.99	58.00
1882 CC, 83 CC or 84 CC Special	98.99	145.00
1883 P	29.99	58.00
1883 O, 84 O, or 85 O	29.99	50.00
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1891 P	59.99	94.00
1891 CC	159.00	249.00
1892 P	119.00	185.00
1892 O	119.00	230.00
1892 CC	259.00	475.00
1893 P	229.00	390.00
1893 O	439.00	1,495.00
1893 CC	650.00	1,495.00
1893 S CH.XF Special	1,999.00	or Sharp VF @ 1,150.00

DATE	CH/UNC.	CH.BU
1894 P	$649.00	$1,275.00
1894 O	299.00	599.00
1894 S	269.00	590.00
1895 Proof "Impaired" XF	11,500	
1895 CH. AU/U	479.00	(BU)* 1,250.00
1895 S	599.00	1,590.00
1896 or 97 P	29.99	53.00
1896 O	159.00	650.00
1896 S	369.00	695.00
1897 S	49.99	125.00
1897 O	219.00	490.00
1898 P	38.00	54.00
1898 S	99.99	225.00
1898 O, 99 O or 00 O	31.99	58.00
1899 S	149.00	220.00
1899 P	89.99	149.00
1900 S	89.00	159.00
1901 P Special Rare	299.00	699.00
1901 S	169.99	289.00
1902 P	39.99	68.00
1902 S	195.00	299.00
1901 O or 02 O	29.99	58.00
1903 P	35.99	58.00
1903 O	225.00	295.00
1903 S	1,799.00	3,900.00
1904 P	49.99	88.00
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 UPDATE, Metro Coin, Ltd's quarterly newsletter, written by owner, Dick A. Reed, provides information regarding the silver dollar and rare coin markets. In addition, the 1st quarter issue of **UPDATE** includes Mr. Reed's annual forecast of Ten Undervalued Silver Dollar Opportunities. He has established a record of accuracy in forecasting that remains unequalled. **UPDATE** is now in its 19th year of continuous publication.

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We also buy and sell mint state 60 and 65 commemoratives and proof sets, as well as ANACS coins. All prices are subject to change, up or down, without notice, so please call to confirm sales or purchases toll free 1-800-225-9322.

COMMEMORATIVES		BUY	SELL
1893	Isabella Quarter	750	890
1900	Lafayette Dollar	1450	1750
1921	Alabama 2x2	650	775
1921	Alabama	525	625
1936	Albany	350	420
1937	Antietam	450	535
1935	Arkansas P-D-S Set	290	350
1936	Arkansas P-D-S Set	290	350
1937	Arkansas P-D-S Set	310	370
1938	Arkansas P-D-S Set	625	750
1939	Arkansas P-D-S Set	1000	1200
	Arkansas Type	95	125
1936	Bay Bridge	150	185
	Boone Type	150	185
1935/4	Boone P-D-S Set	1125	1350
1935	Boone P-D-S Set	450	540
1936	Boone P-D-S Set	450	540
1937	Boone P-D-S Set	800	950
1938	Boone P-D-S Set	1275	1490
1936	Bridgeport	200	240
1925	California	285	335
1936	Cincinnati	375	445
1936	Cincinnati PDS Set	1175	1425
1936	Cleveland	145	185
1892	Columbian	105	130

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1934-D	Oregon	285	330
1936	Oregon	250	295
1936-S	Oregon	340	400
1937-D	Oregon	210	250
1938	Oregon P-D-S Set	810	960
1939	Oregon P-D-S Set	1475	1750
1915	Pan-Pacific	925	1135
1920	Pilgrim	125	165
1921	Pilgrim	260	315
1936	Rhode Island Type	145	175
1936	Rhode Island PDS Set	445	530
1936	Roanoke	260	310
1936	Robinson	130	165
1935-S	San Diego	170	215
1936-D	San Diego	195	240
1926	Sesquicentennial	115	145
1935	Spanish Trail	875	1075
1925	Stone Mountain	110	140
	Texas Type	210	250
1935	Texas P-D-S Set	700	850
1936	Texas P-D-S Set	700	850
1937	Texas P-D-S Set	765	920
1938	Texas P-D-S Set	975	1170
1925	Fort Vancouver	550	650
1927	Vermont	365	435
1946	B.T.W. P-D-S Set	35	47
1947	B.T.W. P-D-S Set	55	75
1948	B.T.W. P-D-S Set	110	145
1949	B.T.W. P-D-S Set	170	215
1950	B.T.W. P-D-S Set	125	165
1951	B.T.W. P-D-S Set	95	125
	B.T.W. Type	10	14
1951	Wash-Carver P-D-S Set	75	110
1952	Wash-Carver P-D-S Set	95	135
1953	Wash-Carver P-D-S Set	110	145
1954	Wash-Carver P-D-S Set	75	110
	Wash-Carver Type	10	14
1936	Wisconsin	325	385
1936	York	300	365

COMMEMORATIVES		BUY	SELL
1936	Columbia	310	355
1936	Columbia P-D-S Set	960	1150
1893	Columbian	100	125
1935	Connecticut	335	385
1936	Delaware	320	370
1936	Elgin	325	370
1936	Gettysburg	315	365
1922	Grant with star	1400	1600
1922	Grant	215	255
1928	Hawaiian	1275	1485
1935	Hudson	825	990
1924	Huguenot	215	255
1936	Iowa	135	165
1925	Lexington	125	155
1918	Lincoln	235	280
1936	Long Island	145	180
1936	Lynchburg	285	330
1920	Maine	225	270
1934	Maryland	200	245
1921	Missouri 2x4	1025	1250
1921	Missouri	950	1175
1923	Monroe	150	185
1938	New Rochelle	475	560
1936	Norfolk	450	530
	Oregon Type	165	200
1928	Oregon	340	400
1933-D	Oregon	360	415

PROOF SETS 63

As a buyer, we demand only choice quality sets at these levels, because as a seller, that is what we deliver.

One or two of the silver coins may have a few light, hardly noticeable hairlines, otherwise the sets are of 63-65 quality. Off quality or full gem 65 quality sets trade at levels representative of their quality.

		BUY	SELL
1936		3850	4350
1937		2900	3300
1938		1350	1550
1939		1175	1350
1940		1050	1200
1941		975	1125
1942		950	1085
1942	6-piece	1100	1250

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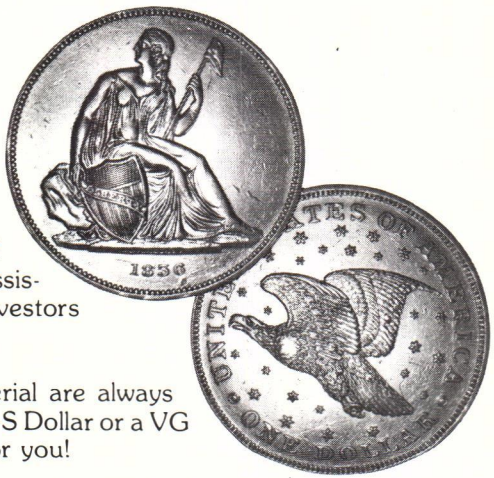
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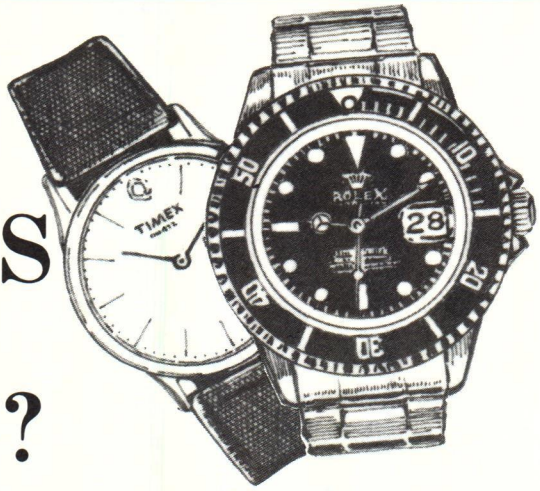
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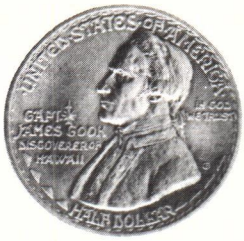
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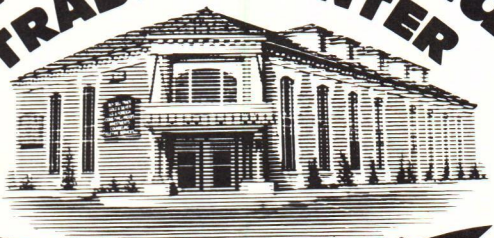
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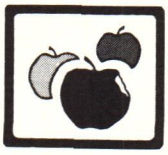
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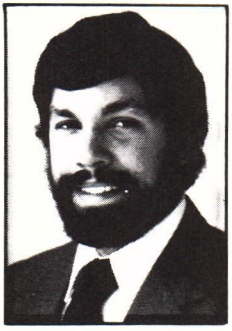
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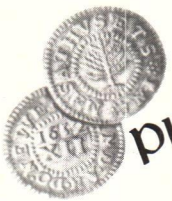
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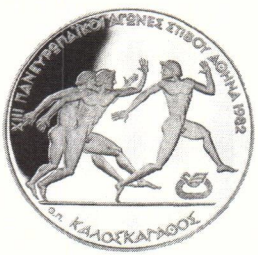
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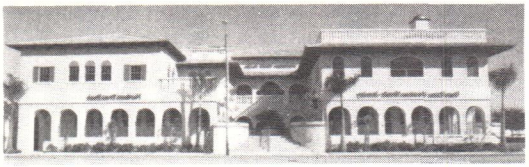
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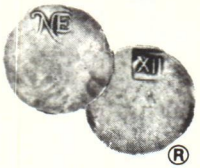
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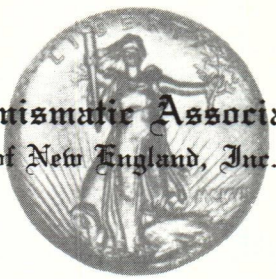
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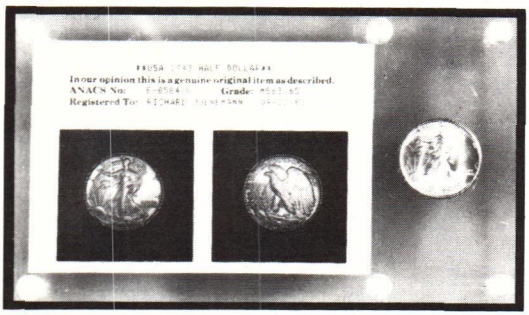
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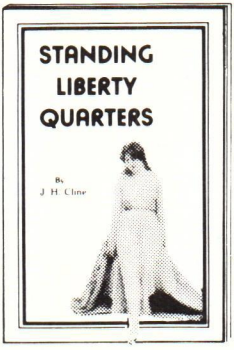
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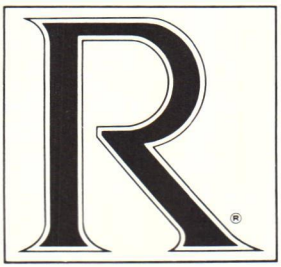
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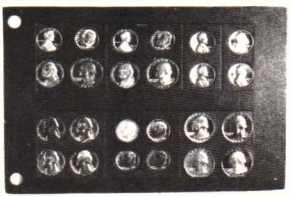
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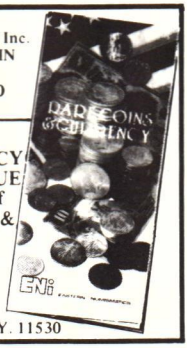
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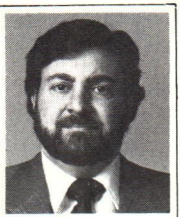
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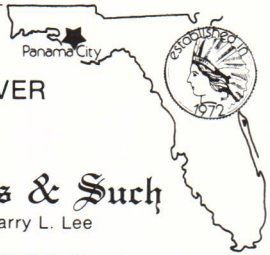
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- Renders an opinion as to whether a numismatic item is genuine or otherwise.
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- Issues a photo certificate with a registered number on genuine items. This certificate is returned with the item.
- Cannot determine valuations of items—values must be supplied by submittor.
- Cannot grade coins that have not been authenticated.
- Cannot be responsible for opening or returning special holders, or removing items from unusual packaging.
- Cannot grade foreign coins or paper money.
- Cannot authenticate or grade legal tender currency.
- Cannot return original certificate when submitted for reexamination.

AUTHENTICATION, GRADING & REEXAMINATION FEES

SERVICE DESIRED	ANA MEMBER FEE	NON-MEMBER FEE
Authentication	$10.00	$12.50
Grading	$10.00	$12.50

All fees are per item, and include photographic certificate

Duplicate and transfer fees $7.50 per item.
(Original certificate must accompany request)

INSURANCE FEES

(Fee based upon value of *each* item submitted)

$ 0 - 1000	$1.00
$1001 - 2000	$2.00
$2001 - 3000	$3.00
$3001 - 4000	$4.00
$4001 - 5000	$5.00
$5001 - 6000	$ 6.00
$6001 - 7000	$ 7.00
$7001 - 8000	$ 8.00
$8001 - 9000	$ 9.00
$9001 - 10000	$10.00

For values over $10,000, add $1.00 per each additional $1,000

WARNING: For your protection total value in one package should not exceed $25,000.00.

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(In addition to ANACS Certificate)

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3x5 actual coin size, obv./rev.	5.00	5.50
4x6½ Polaroid, actual coin size, obv./rev. in double window mat	10.00	11.00
Slides—(single coin image only)		
24x36mm - black & white	5.00	5.50
24x36mm - color	6.50	7.50

Enlargements	ANA Mem. Fee	Non-Mem. Fee
4x5 single coin image only	$ 5.00	$ 5.50
5x7 single coin image only	5.75	6.25
5x7 double coin image, obv./rev.	6.50	7.50
8x10 single coin image only	6.75	7.75
8x10 double coin image, obv./rev.	7.50	8.25

Quantity discounts also available.

For additional forms or information contact:

ANACS, 818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903 Phone (303) 632-2646

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REQUEST FOR ANACS CERTIFICATION

You must use a separate form for each item. Please send coins in easy access holders.

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(Print or type) (Last) (First)

Address _____ Phone () _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Issue Certificate to: _____
(Indicate personal name or company trade name)

SERVICE REQUESTED:

☐ Authentication only ☐ Authentication and Grading

☐ Grading of previously authenticated coin* ☐ Reexamination*

☐ Duplicate* ☐ Transfer*

☐ Custom photographic service (enclose instructions).

**Original ANACS certificate MUST be enclosed*

ITEM:

☐ Coin
☐ Paper Money
☐ Medal
☐ Token
☐ Other

Issuing Country _____

Date of item _____ Mint Mark _____

Denomination _____ Variety

Owner's Valuation $ _____ Coins will be valued at $100 if no valuation is provided.

Comments/instructions _____

I understand and acknowledge that any opinion rendered by the ANA Certification Service on the authenticity or condition of the item submitted herewith represents a considered judgment by the examiners employed by the ANA. Authentication does NOT, however, constitute a guarantee that the item is genuine, and neither authentication nor grading by ANACS guarantees that others will not reach a different conclusion. The item will be examined with nondestructive testing techniques available to the Service and will be judged by examiners based upon information available to them, but no warranties are expressed or implied from any opinion rendered in consequence of this application. Permission is granted for ANACS to photograph and use information gained from this piece for educational purposes.

DATE _____ SIGNATURE _____

☐ Send additional ANACS forms. ☐ Send information on ANA membership.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SECTION

Item number _____
Diameter _____ Sp. Gr. _____
Wt. _____
Gen. _____ Alt. _____ Cft. _____ ND _____
Replica _____ Other _____
Grade-Obv. _____ Rev. _____ N/O _____
D/O Grade _____

Date Ret. _____ RC No. _____
Reg. No. _____

FEES PER ITEM

(See reverse for fee schedule)

Authentication fee	$_____
Grading fee	_____
Duplicate fee	_____
Transfer fee	_____
Reexamination fee	_____
Custom Photography	_____
Insurance fee/per item	_____
TOTAL (this form only)	$_____
TOTAL PAYMENT ENCLOSED	$_____

Send this form with check payable to ANACS.

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BUYING/SELLING Perfect Crisp New Uncut Sheets (4,12,18). Also paying TOP CASH prices for Choice, Rare, Large Size Nationals, Territorials, and Double-Denominationals. We invite your inquiry.

1928 D $1 Silver Certificate Sheet (12). Julian Woodin. Of the 60 sheets issued only 28 have been reported. Over the years many sheets have been cut up and the notes sold singly. Today singles bring $250.00. We offer this GLM sheet at only $3,895.00

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1905 5 Roubles. CH BU Scarce $120.00

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You are welcome to purchase the sets above on our E-Z Payment Plan. Minimum order $200.00. Pay 1/3 down, then 1/3 in 30 days and the balance in 60 days. Final payment may be made sooner, if desired.

Bebee's, inc.

—Continued on next page

COMMEMORATIVE HEADQUARTERS

Since 1940, "Headquarters" to thousands of "Particular" collectors.
You'll like our ultra-conservative grading and will come back for more!

	MS-60/63	MS-63/65	MS-65
Isabella Quarter	$695	$1,350	Wanted
Lafayette Dollar	—	1,950	Wanted
Alabama	550	950	Wanted
Alabama 2x2	595	975	Wanted
Albany	—	595	975
Antietam	—	595	950
1935-PDS Ark. Set	375	550	Write
1936-PDS Ark. Set	375	550	Write
1937-PDS Ark. Set	395	595	Write
1938-PDS Ark. Set	—	950	Wanted
1939-PDS Ark. Set	—	1,650	Wanted
Arkansas Type	125	195	Write
Bay Bridge	165	325	550
1934 Boone	150	225	Wanted
1935/34-PDS Boone Set	—	1,750	Write
1935-PDS Boone Set	375	645	975
1936-PDS Boone Set	375	695	1,150
1937-PDS Boone Set	—	1,275	1,650
1938-PDS Boone Set	—	1,750	2,350
Boone Type	135	225	350
Bridgeport	225	335	595
California D.J.	—	395	750
Cincinnati-PDS Set	—	1,350	Wanted
Cincinnati Type	345	495	Write
Cleveland	115	175	Write
Columbia-PDS Set	—	1,250	1,650
Columbia Type	325	395	550
1892 Columbian	60	175	Write
1893 Columbian	60	150	Write
Connecticut	—	425	Wanted
Delaware	375	575	950
Elgin	325	475	Wanted
Gettysburg	—	475	795
Grant	175	375	Wanted
Grant With Star	—	Write	Write
Hawaiian	—	Write	Write
Hudson	—	1,400	2,150
Huguenot-Walloon	175	350	Write
Iowa	125	195	345
Lexington	90	145	Write
Lincoln-Illinois	225	350	Write
Long Island	90	150	Wanted
Lynchburg	245	475	Write
Maine	175	450	Wanted
Maryland	265	550	Wanted
Missouri	550	950	Wanted
Missouri 2*4	650	975	Wanted
Monroe	85	150	Wanted
New Rochelle	450	575	Wanted
Norfolk	450	550	795
Norse Thick (Medal)	125	275	Write
Norse Thin (Medal)	—	Wanted	Pay 300

	MS-60/63	MS-63/65	MS-65
1926 Oregon	$185	$245	Write
1926-S Oregon	185	245	Write
1928 Oregon	325	450	650
1933-D Oregon	475	650	Wanted
1934-D Oregon	275	395	675
1936 Oregon	245	335	Write
1936-S Oregon	275	385	Wanted
1937-D Oregon	225	245	Write
1938-PDS Oregon Set	—	1,150	Wanted
1939-PDS Oregon Set	—	1,750	Wanted
Panama-Pacific	750	1,450	Write
1920 Pilgrim	95	145	525
1921 Pilgrim	225	350	Wanted
Rhode Island-PDS Set	475	675	Write
Rhode Island Type	165	225	Write
Roanoke	275	450	650
Robinson	145	225	450
1935-S San Diego	150	215	Write
1936-D San Diego	165	245	Write
Sesquicentennial	85	285	Wanted
Spanish Trail	895	1,150	Write
Stone Mountain	65	115	225
1934 Texas	185	275	Wanted
1935-PDS Texas Set	—	895	1,250
1936-PDS Texas Set	—	850	1,200
1937-PDS Texas Set	—	950	1,350
1938-PDS Texas Set	—	1,200	1,800
Texas Type	225	285	395
Vancouver	495	695	Write
Vermont	350	495	Write
1946-PDS BTW Set	65	85	Write
1947-PDS BTW Set	85	100	Write
+1948-PDS BTW Set	145	195	Write
+1949-PDS BTW Set	325	395	Write
+1950-PDS BTW Set	245	295	Write
+1951-PDS BTW Set	135	175	Write
+1948/51-PDS BTW Sets	725	895	Write
BTW Type	25	35	Write

+Indicates "Original Issue Envelopes".
BEBEE'S was the official distributor those four years.

1951-PDS W/C Set	100	150	Write
1952-PDS W/C Set	135	195	Write
1953-PDS W/C Set	190	275	Write
1954-PDS W/C Set	120	175	Write
W/C Type	25	35	Write

1982 George Washington in case. GEM PROOF $13.00

Wisconsin	275	395	Write
York	250	375	595

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